GRAND JURY PROBES CITY GRAFT

Mayor Fitzgerald, Doyle and Others Reported Summoned

Whole Truth About Lowell's Sensation

City Is Stirred by Appointments Made by Mayor Farnham as Satisfaction of Remarkable Political Debt. See the

Sunday American

BOSTON AMERICAN
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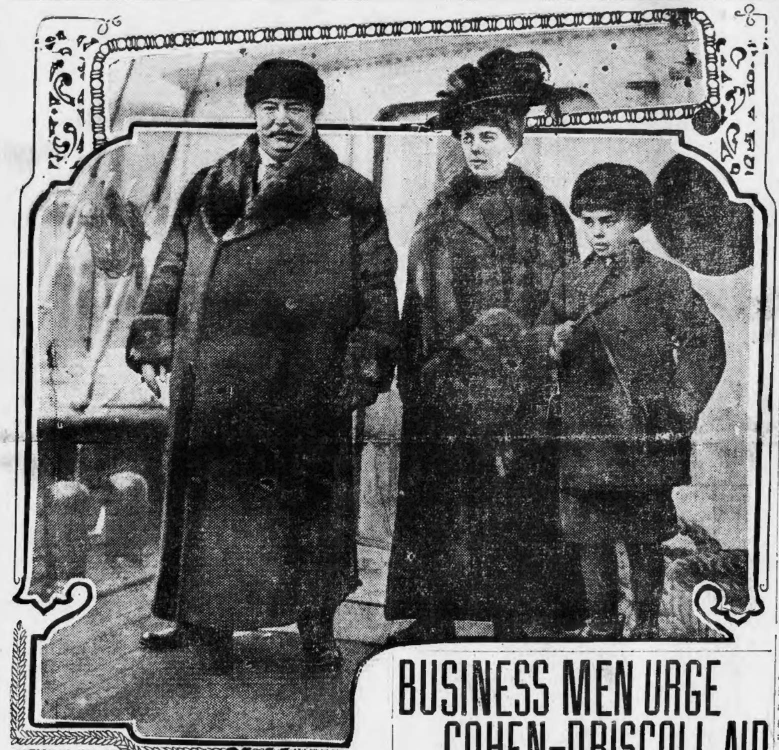
Snapshot of Secretary and Mrs. Taft and Their Son Charles on Arrival Home from Trip Around World



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FEAR MITCHELL WILL ALWAYS BE INVALID

MINE WORKERS' CHIEF, BELIEVING DEATH IS NEAR, BIDS FOLLOWERS FAREWELL.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 21.—"I believe that my time is at hand. I do not care; I am half glad that it is almost over.

"If I do not see the men again, tell them for me that whatever I have done for them, whatever success I have brought to them, has not been for pecuniary benefit. It has been because I loved them."

These were President Mitchell's words when he believed death was near.

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is not critically ill at this time, but he will always be an invalid. Half the battle was lost to-day when Mr. Mitchell said that he did not care as to the outcome. No one but the miners' leader himself knows the pain he has suffered in the last six months and with his remarkable fortitude he said nothing himself.

If ever mortal man was loved more than John Mitchell's men love him, history does not record it. Telegrams from individual miners, from local organizations and district officers poured into miners' headquarters to-day. Many of them simply said: "Give my love to our John; how is he?"

To all he is known as "John." None call him Mr. Mitchell.

All want—not to be remembered to "him"—their "love" given to "John." A special delivery letter was delivered to Mrs. Mitchell at the modest home in Spring Valley, Ill., this morning. The special letter, while telling of Mr. Mitchell, also told Mrs. Mitchell that the wish of her life had been gratified by the action of her husband who, in what he believed to be his dying moment, embraced the Catholic faith.

The letter was written by Father Killian, who administered the first anointment to the miners' leader yesterday.

After President Mitchell has further recovered he will be received into full communion in the church. While Mitchell's family are Roman Catholics he has never been taken into the church. He has always believed in the faith, however, and he frequently said to his friends that when the end came he desired to die as his wife and children have lived—devout Catholics.

He began suffering from severe pains in his side, and he went to the meeting in the assembly room of the hotel looking haggard and weak, and was seen to grow deathly pale and reel in his chair. Someone caught him and prevented him from falling.

BRIDGE SINKS; 100 DROWNED

ALLAHABAD, India, Dec. 21.—A new pontoon bridge opened to-day at the junction of the Ganges and Jumna rivers collapsed under the crowds. 100 were plunged into the water and many were drowned.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Prevents Pneumonia. Cures Colds and Grip.—Advt.

BUSINESS MEN URGE COHEN-DRISCOLL AID

Leading business men of Boston, who for years recognized the worth of the late Edward Cohen, president of the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, and Dennis D. Driscoll, secretary of that organization, who were shot by the maniac John A. Steele in the executive offices at the State House, have issued an appeal for contributions to the Cohen-Driscoll fund. In the appeal they eulogize the late Mr. Cohen and Mr. Driscoll.

The appeal is signed by Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, A. Lincoln Filene and the Hon. Charles S. Hamlin, who are the committee on contributions, and Hayes Robbins, secretary of the committee.

Checks Payable to Firm.

Checks, the committee says, should be made payable to Kidder, Peabody Co., who are authorized by organized labor to accept all contributions.

The business men's appeal is as follows:

"In behalf of the families of Edward Cohen and Dennis D. Driscoll, victims of the tragedy at the Massachusetts State House, December 5, 1907.

"Boston, Dec. 21, 1907.

"Dear Sir—The following letter has been sent out by the labor friends and associates of the two victims of the shocking tragedy at the State House, December 5th:

"'While waiting for a conference with Governor Guild on Thursday, December 5, 1907, Edward Cohen, president of the Massachusetts State Branch, A. F. of L., was fatally shot, and Dennis D. Driscoll, secretary-treasurer of that body, was dangerously wounded by bullets from a revolver wielded by an irresponsible party.

"'Both these men devoted their lives to the betterment of humanity and especially to improving the conditions under which the wage-earners are compelled to live and work.

"Both were workingmen, actively engaged in their chosen trades, and both have large families who were dependent upon them for support. Shot down without a moment's notice, it behooves every wage-earner who is in sympahty with the aims and objects of bettering the condition of the workers to come to the assistance of those who have been ruthlessly bereft of a father's love and care. The Massachusetts State Branch of the A. F. of L. and the Boston Central Labor Union have decided to secure a testimonial for the families of the dead president and injured secretary-treasurer."

"While the movement to raise this fund naturally and properly begins with the immediate friends of Mr. Cohen and Mr. Driscoll, there are strong special reasons why many others should do something in this unusually sad case. Both men have been for years strong forces for conservatives, reasonable action, and the community owes much to their wise counsel and influence, in behalf of peaceable rather than destructive methods in the handling of differences between employers and employes.

"Their work has been entirely without material reward from any source, but given out of their own time and strength in the belief that the methods they stood for were in the best interests of their fellow workingmen and of the community.

"Mr. Cohen was a member of the Massachusetts Commission on Commerce and Industry which is to report at this Winter's session of the Legislature.

"The calamity which overtook them might have befallen any of us, in any of the public places this maniac visited, but it happened to fall upon men and families least able to sustain the distressing consequences. A number of contributions are already in hand, and have been acknowledged in the published reports of the fund. We trust you will also feel disposed to do something, whether the amount be large or small. Yours very truly,

"THOMAS B. FITZPATRICK,
"A. LINCOLN FILENE,
"CHARLES S. HAMLIN,
"Committee on Contributions.
"HAYES ROBBINS,
"Secretary of Committee,
"No. 101 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

"Checks should be made payable and sent to Kidder, Peabody & Co., treasurers of the fund, Boston, Mass."

The fund for the families of the late Mr. Cohen and of Mr. Driscoll is rapidly increasing.

Labor organizations which have not turned their contributions over to Kidder, Peabody & Co. are requested to do so immediately.

Up to this morning the total amount paid to the bankers was $935.

Other labor organizations and individuals have voted to subscribe $695 more, but the amounts have not yet been paid to Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Following are the contributions paid up to date:

Bridge Tenders, No. 12.333	$10
Electrical Workers, No. 104	25
Plumbers, No. 12	50
Ship, Derrick and Machinery Riggers, No. 10,315	10
International Union Quarry Workers of N. A. (P. F. McCarthy, secretary and treasurer, Barre, Vt.)	20
D. Henry Cram	10
Boston Globe	250
John L. Eddy	25
James M. Prendergast	50
The Boston American	250
Edward F. McSweeney	5
G. Herbert McNeill	5
The Post Publishing Company	100
James J. Storrow	100
J. W. W.	25
Total	$935

BUT $1000 IN ACTUAL CASH FOUND IN BANK VAULTS

Wreck of North Attleboro Institution Shown to Be Far More Serious Than Was at First Supposed—Mystery in Transactions of Dead Cashier.

SPECIAL TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Dec. 21.—How completely the Jewelers' National Bank here was wrecked through the investments and loans of the cashier, Frederick E. Sargeant, was revealed when the vaults of the institution were discovered to contain but $1,000 in cash. All the cash funds of the institution have disappeared.

It has just been discovered that Cashier Sargeant, who was drowned in his bathtub Tuesday evening, was missing from the bank mysteriously between 2 and 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Where he was and for what purpose he was gone during those hours no one now seems to know.

Several of the most prominent business men in North Attleboro are planning to establish a new national bank here. These men are all looking to Albert Totten, the president of the Attleboro Savings Bank and former Representative in the Legislature, to bring order out of chaos and to take the leadership in the new enterprise. It is probable that a new bank will be organized at once with Mr. Totten as president.

Not Due to Failure.

Charles O. Mason, who, with his brother, conducts the Mason Box Factory, employing 150 men and women, and which closed down last night, said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day that while he was a heavy depositor in the Jewelers' National Bank and secretary of its board of directors, the closing down of his factory at this time was not due to the failure of the bank. He declared that it is the regular Christmas vacation, and that he has plenty of money to conduct his business as usual.

It has just been discovered that Cashier Sargeant recently traded the 191 shares of the Jewelers' National Bank which he owned to a prominent stockholder of the Roger Williams Fire Insurance Company of Providence for seventy-four shares of stock of that institution. Now it seems that this new stockholder in the failed bank will probably have to pay $100 per share on the 191 shares he got from Sargeant in the trade when the Comptroller levies on the stockholders to make good the bank's losses.

North Attleboro business men declare that the loss will reach from $200,000 to $250,000, and that practically everything in the bank was swept away by the transactions of the dead cashier.

WHERE IS THE MONEY?

What became of this large sum of money is to-day mystifying North Attleboro people. While there have been stories in circulation that Sargeant had been dabbling in stocks and had been the financial power behind a bucket shop chain, there seems to be no foundation for these reports.

The most generally accepted theory of the bank's losses through Sargeant is that he became involved in business enterprises which did not turn out to be good investments and turned to the funds of the bank to keep them on their feet, becoming too deeply involved previous to the stringency in the money market to refuse to continue his support, without losing all.

It has been learned that Sargeant had disposed of all the stock he held in the bank, of which he was resident manager and almost absolute controlling power. His holding amounted to 191 shares and these was transferred to other parties about six weeks ago.

PARLIAMENT WILL MEET JANUARY 29

LONDON, Dec. 21.—King Edward signed a proclamation to-day summoning Parliament to meet January 29.

RUMOR OF SUMMONSES IN CITY GRAFT PROBE

GRAND JURY MAY ASK MAYOR, DOYLE AND OTHERS TO EXPLAIN.

It was rumored about the court house and city hall to-day that grand jury summonses were about to be issued or had been issued for the appearance before the indicting tribunal of all persons believed to be able to give information about the city flagging contract and the Codman street land deal.

Persons who would naturally have information about the Codman street land deal are Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Superintendent of Streets J. H. Doyle, Alderman William Berwin, Marks Berwin, David Greenhood, former owners or persons connected with the transfer of the land.

The flagging contract was held by the Maher brothers.

The facts about the Codman street graft case were first made public at an Independence League rally shortly before the recent city election.

CLUBMEN AT SALEM FLEE FROM FLAMES

SALEM, Dec. 21.—Members of the Salem Club, a guest and servants had narrow escapes from death by fire or suffocation at about 3 a. m. to-day, when the clubhouse suffered from $8,000 to $10,000 damage. The clubhouse is one of the oldest buildings in the State, and was once known far and wide as the General Peabody mansion.

Ellery Brown, son-in-law of former Mayor Peterson and general manager of the Dodd Glue Company of Gloucester; Boyd Putnam, Lillian Russell's leading man, and Frederick W. Morris of Philadelphia raced down stairs and out doors garbed in dressing robes.

James Devlin, a waiter, ran barefooted and with very little clothing on an eighth of a mile to the Central fire station to give the alarm.

When first aroused by Steward George Duggan, Mr. Brown tried to notify police headquarters by telephone, but could not connect. He and Mr. Morris are club members.

The fire started in the rear of the first floor. [illegible]therine McShane, a cook, smelled smoke [illegible] far up as her room in the attic. She se[illegible]ned and aroused Steward Duggan. He no[illegible]d the members and the guest, and [illegible] Walters John Harrison, Joseph Burke, [illegible]idget O'Donnell and Annie Nelson o[illegible]bed in an instant.

Ter[illegible]eigned for a few minutes. Servants [illegible] members raced down stairs throu[illegible]use smoke and with the crackling [illegible]mes to spur them on. The women [illegible]bbed garments as they left their rooms a... completed their toilets in the house of a neighbor.

Messrs. Brown, Morris and Putnam went across Washington square, where the clubhouse is located, to the home of Captain Joseph Parsons and finished dressing there. Miss McShane, when she reached the street, remembered that she had left a sum of money in her room. Two bold policemen risked life by climbing the stairs to save it.

Priceless Curios Lost.

By the time the firemen arrived flames were bursting from second and third story windows. The fire worked its way up through the private dining room as far as the third floor.

The fine old mansion, which was remodeled when transformed into a clubhouse, can be restored, builders say, at a much smaller cost than the value of the property.

Many old rare old oil paintings and ancient pieces of furniture, besides some priceless curios, were damaged by smoke and water.

GIRL, COASTING VICTIM, DIES OF INJURIES

Ida Maud Baker, 11 Years Old, Fearfully Hurt by Collision with Automobile.

SLED GOES UNDER WHEELS

Eleven-year-old Ida Maud Baker died in the Frost Hospital, Chelsea, early to-day, from injuries received in colliding with Charles E. Whitten's automobile while coasting down Highland avenue, Revere, last evening.

The little girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Baker of No. 326 Winthrop avenue, Revere. They were at their daughter's bedside in the hospital till death closed the child's eyes.

The accident has caused profound sorrow in the neighborhood of the Baker home. Mr. Whitten, who lives at No. 40 Central avenue, Lynn, and deals in automobiles on Boylston street, this city, is deeply affected by the tragedy also, though he does not admit responsibility for it. Nor do the police hold him liable for it. Mr. Whitten's account of the collision to the police is as follows:

"I was driving my racing car along the parkway, Green street, Revere, at a rate of fifteen miles an hour. That part of the boulevard was brilliantly lighted. Suddenly, without warning, the little girl shot out of the darkness ahead on her sled and before I had time even to put on the brakes she had collided with my car."

A rear wheel of the heavy auto passed over the child's neck, inflicting a compound fracture of the jaw, a fracture of the skull and other injuries. Mr. Whitten stopped his car as quickly as he could, picked up the dying girl in his arms and carried her into the nearest house. Then he fairly raced his car to the office of Dr. B. A. Andrews, who ordered the girl to the hospital. All efforts to save her life, however, were fruitless.

SHOOTS SELF IN HAT; BOASTS OF HOLDUP; FINED

George E. Wiggein fired three shots with a revolver through his own hat early to-day on Broadway, Somerville, ran from a policeman and, when taken to a police station, told a strange story of being attacked by a highwayman. After being given the third degree in a cell by Police Lieutenant Carter and Inspector Damery, he confessed that his tale was a myth and he was fined $10 by Judge Wentworth in the Somerville Police Court, after pleading guilty to the charge of carrying a concealed weapon. The police say they think a desire for sensationalism inspired the youth, who is twenty-one years old and lives at No. 13 Lowell street, Arlington, to invent a weird hold-up romance.

At about 8 o'clock Policeman Graves heard pistol shots while on Broadway, near the Arlington line. He saw a young man running, and captured him after a chase.

"I have just had a struggle with a robber," said the prisoner.

"You can tell all about it in the station house," said the policeman. When in the station house the prisoner said:

"I was near the graveyard on Broadway when a stranger came up and asked me for a match. Then he drew a gun and said: 'Hold up your hands!' I put them up, but before he could go through me I watched my chance and gabbed the revolver. We had a struggle, and he fired four shots. Three of them went through my hat and another hit a small metal medallion I had in my pocket. The force of the impact knocked me down. Then the stranger ran away."

There were bullet holes in his hat, and a medallion about the size of a $10 gold piece as corroborating evidence. But the suspicious police said that the hole in the medallion was drilled and not made by a bullet. They also did not believe that any highwayman would have gone off leaving his gun with his victim.

Court Orders Mrs. Williams Evicted From Home; She Defies Politicians

Mother of Actress Loses Final Round of the Fight Against Ward 24 Fitzgerald Club.

"They May Put Me Out on the Streets with My Goods, I'll Not Go," She Declares.

Mrs. Williams, who has lost in her fight against the attempt of the Ward 24 Fitzgerald Club to get possession of her home at No. 1,800 Dorchester avenue. Her daughter, Mabel Williams, is the noted star in "The Little Cherub." A famous pose of her's is also shown here.

Verdict against Mrs. Annie E. L. Williams, mother of Hattie Williams, the noted actress, in favor of Manus J. Fish, representative of the John F. Fitzgerald Club of Ward 24, was given by Judge Joseph R. Churchill in judgment proceedings in the Dorchester Municipal Court to-day. A writ of privilege was awarded Fish, and he will have Mrs. Williams ejected from No. 1,800 Dorchester avenue on Monday.

That Mrs. Williams will not move from the house, and will allow all her household effects to be thrown out on the street, was the determined announcement made by Mrs. Williams to-day at the announcement of the verdict.

The house, No. 1800 Dorchester avenue, which is wanted by the John F. Fitzgerald Democratic Club of Ward 24 as a headquarters, is now used by Mrs. Williams as a nursery. Children are taken care of while their mothers go in town shopping. One aged lady, Joanna Murray, eighty-seven years, is being taken care of there and is suffering from a hemorrhage. Mrs. Williams said that she will have to be thrown out on the street.

Judge Churchill, in announcing his finding, said: "I find that Mrs. Williams has received proper notice to vacate the premises and failed to do so. In fact, she received three notices to vacate and failed to comply with any of them. I hold her as a trespasser and hereby issue a writ of privilege in favor of the complainant."

Politicians from all over Dorchester crowded the Dorchester courtroom when the case came up to-day. Mrs. Williams, who was present, was bitterly disappointed when the verdict against her was announced. She said:

"I will not vacate now, but will allow all the household effects to be thrown out on the street. These unscrupulous politicians will suffer from it eventually.

"The mothers of Dorchester, whose children have been cared for in my nursery, will be the real sufferers. Several crippled women will have to be thrown out."

John J. Hoar, former president of the John F. Fitzgerald Club and a prominent Dorchester politician, started to shake the hand of Mrs. Williams when the verdict was announced. She spurned him with this declaration: "You will all come down from your high perch. One of your number has got his just deserts—the remainder of his crowd are due for it soon."

Manus J. Fish, representative of the John F. Fitzgerald Democratic Club, leased the building and land, No. 1,800 Dorchester avenue, from Mercy A. Baily, through her real estate agent, Fred I. Burleigh, on May 22, 1907. The property was occupied then and is now by Mrs. Annie E. L. Williams.

Mrs. Williams, who had just repaired the building, refused to vacate and the matter has been threshed out in the courts. The premises was desired by the John F. Fitzgerald Club as headquarters because of its central location.

SALE RECORD OF OVER 50 YEARS

For those who like whiskey as a stimulant, or as a social beverage there is no mistake in buying the G. O. Blake brand, say its distillers and distributors. They claim that it is the best for the consumer on the market and call especial attention to its flavor, which they say is the result of a blending process calculated to make it particularly palatable. As evidence of its merit, according to the liquor trade point of view, attention is called by them to a demand for it which has existed for sixty-eight years.

Its makers and distillers claim that it has all the merit that a whiskey can have—that it is pure, bland to the taste and will help the sick, if they can be benefited by such a prescription as whiskey. It is claimed for the G. O. Blake whiskey that it is extensively prescribed by physicians.

SLOT MACHINES ROBBED.

LOWELL, Dec. 21.—Complaints have been made to the Lowell police that money drawers of slot machines of the Lowell Gaslight Company in tenement blocks have been robbed.

Frosted Windows Mean Lost Sales

Every inch of show window should be clear as crystal if you want to catch buyers' eyes.

You might as well draw the shades as have the show windows thick with frost.

There is a certain cure, and it's cheap, too.

Put an electric fan whirling in one corner of the window, blowing against the glass, and every bit of frost will quickly disappear.

Get your fan ready NOW.

"Edison Light"

Xmas Furs

Closing Out Sale of Fine Furs at Cost

	Were	Now
Mink Pillow Muffs . .	$30.00	*$15.00*
Black Lynx Sets . . .	25.00	*10.00*
Iceland Chinchilla Sets .	15.00	*8.00*
Japanese Mink Sets .	35.00	*16.50*
Sable Coney Sets . .	12.00	*5.00*
50 Children's Sets .	2.50 to 4.00	*.75*

Our entire stock of FINE FURS at similar reductions

Open Evenings Until Christmas

J. C. Brash & Co.

Furriers 15-17 Avon St.

NEW FROLICS OF THE TEDDY BEAR DETECT-IVES IN Sunday's American

Lowell's Political Sensation

How Mayor Farnham pays his political debts. The whole truth about a remarkable situation.

Chorus Girls Trained for the Peerage

Here is a school to fit stage ladies to become the wives of men with titles.

Jimmie Boy's Tool Chest

A Christmas story by John Kendrick Bangs.

She Gets $2,000 an Hour

All about the world's best-paid songstress.

Dreadful Fuss About the Princess Dagmar's Bridal Garters

"It's a good old German custom," Emperor William insists. "It's shocking and indecent," replies Pincess Dagmar, who is going to marry Prince Adelbert.

The Truth About Your Brain

It isn't gray matter, but a bundle of white fibres, that makes you brainy.

Lonesome, Irritable and Very Hard Up

The Duke of Marlborough and Count De Castellane almost invite pity.

Snatched From Death By a Brave Girl

How a woman saved a Gila monster's keeper from death by its deadly fangs.

Scores of Exclusive and Interesting Features in the

SUNDAY AMERICAN

FEAR SECOND EXPLOSION AT DARR MINES

JACOBS CREEK, Pa., Dec. 21.—With only eleven bodies actually removed from the wrecked Darr mine here, with the great danger of another explosion more terrific than the first, and with the almost insurmountable obstacle of great volumes of gas that poisons the air, the recovery of the bodies of three hundred dead miners will be extremely slow. So great is the fear of another explosion that a large area at the mine entrance has been roped off to prevent the possible death of scores of on-lookers. So great is the danger to the rescurers of the poisonous gases that the finding of bodies is not a question of heart-breaking, nerve-wrecking manual labor, but a question of slow, scientific treatment of the deadly fumes.

Thus it will be days—perhaps weeks—before the exact number of entombed men will be known.

Believes 300 Dead.

Michael Hallopy, organizer of the United Mine Workers, says that at least 300 men have been killed in the Darr mine. He believes it will reach nearer 305. Mr. Hallopy bases his allegations on a canvass of the miners' homes, which he has just completed.

In spite of the many difficulties, however, the rescue parties have penetrated about 6,500 feet, but it may require forty-eight hours more to reach the far entries of the mine, where most of the men were known to be at work.

Officials of the company stated to-day that the mine is damaged to a greater extent than was expected. The greatest damage has been found in the deep recesses of the pit. The explosion tore down large quantities of slate in many of the extreme rooms and the main heading is almost completely blocked.

Suicide Follows Disaster.

A suicide and an attempt at self-destruction has already resulted from the disaster. Conrad Schuth, forty-eight years old, crazed by the death in the mine of his son and other relatives, ended his own life yesterday by drowning in the river near the mine. He was a widower and leaves four small children.

Mrs. Carrino Delano was restrained from committing suicide yesterday. She lost her husband and two sons in the disaster.

SUICIDE IN DRUG STORE.

WATERBURY, Ct., Dec. 21.—William C. Pollard, a clerk in a local factory, walked into a drug store and, purchasing some carbolic acid, drank it while at the counter, dying almost immediately.

FEAR RULE OF STATE TROOPS AT GOLDFIELD

GOLDFIELD, Dec. 21.—With definite knowledge that the Federal troops stationed here are to be withdrawn on December 30 by order of President Roosevelt, the leaders of the striking miners are preparing to protest against such action. They fear that after the Federal troops have departed from the region State troops will take their places. The miners fear the possible arrival of State troops, associating such action with anticipation of considerable trouble.

The State troops, they say, will precipitate riot and bloodshed by deporting striking miners from the Goldfield region, as was the case in the Coeur d'Alene region.

President Roosevelt, in ordering the troops from Goldfield, informed Governor Sparks that he stands ready to see that the Government's constitutional duty is carried out, but he does not propose that Federal soldiers shall do police duty which should be provided by the State Legislature.

There is consternation among mine owners and the residents here, following the receipt of telegrams by Governor Sparks from President Roosevelt, in which the President rebukes the Governor for failure to use proper energy in providing a guard at Goldfield without calling upon the Federal Government for aid, and ordering away from Goldfield the United States troops sent there ten days ago in anticipation of trouble.

ALABAMA NEGROES ARE FOR FORAKER

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 21.—Alabama negroes have begun a movement here in the interest of J. B. Foraker for President. Large placards announce a meeting for Emancipation Day, at which leaders of the race will speak. On the cards is a large picture of Foraker, with the words: "Our choice for 1908."

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

'BLACK HAND' BOMB BLOWS UP N.Y. HOUSE

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—One of the worst explosions, so far as property damage is concerned, occurred early to-day when an unknown man placed a bomb in the hallway of the five-story tenement house at No. 638 First avenue.

It exploded with terrific force, blowing off half of the lower stairs, the front and rear doors and every transom in the building. The tenement is occupied by eighteen families. Many of the occupants were injured by flying glass and wood.

It is believed the outrage was perpetrated by the "Black Hand."

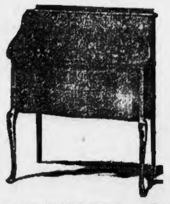
DEPARTMENT STORE BURNS; SEVERAL HURT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 21.—Fire, which is believed to have started in the Santa Claus show window of the big general store of Johnson & Hatcher, destroyed the four-story building and its contents to-day. The loss was estimated by one of the proprietors at $150,000.

There were rumors that several employes of the store had been trapped in the building and were unable to get out. This rumor was later denied.

A dozen employes had narrow escapes in fleeing from the burning building, and several were painfully scorched. The stock was insured.



A. McARTHUR CO.

111-117 Washington Street

(Opposite Adams Square Subway Station)

At least one of your problems would be solved by the purchase of a desk. Buy a good one, and it will be enjoyed for many years.

A careful inspection of our line will repay you. The desks purchased for the holiday trade are meeting with ready sale.

Mahogany, Oak, Mission, Imitation Mahogany and Bird's-Eye Maple are all well represented.

Prices $8.50 to $40

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US

FURNITURE—CARPETS—DRAPERIES

Open Evenings Until Christmas

Members Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts.

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

OLD CROW RYE

Delicious flavor. Sold only in our registered bottles. Never sold in bulk.

All Dealers

H. B. KIRK & CO.: Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

Karo CORN SYRUP *The Best Spread for Bread*

10c, 25c, 50c—Air-Tight Tins.

7-20-4

10c. CIGARS.

Factory output now at rate of sixteen millions annually. Leads all New England competitors.

OYSTER FOE TO TYPHOID, SAY EXPERTS

Experiments Show It Is Safer to Eat Than Most Other Kinds of Food.

BIVALVE MUCH LIBELLED

All hail the oyster!

It's safer to eat oysters than almost any other kind of food. At least scientists have just declared so.

Why, the oyster actually is a foe to the typhoid germs and kills them and throws them off from its system as easily as a duck shakes the water from its back.

"The oyster exerts positive antiseptic action on the typhoid germ," Professor Klein of the Metropolitan Laboratory in London, England, has just declared.

And Dr. J. F. Biehn, director of the laboratories in the Chicago Board of Health, has just reported that "oysters possess an inherent power to directly destroy typhoid bacilli."

Prevention of Typhoid.

Scientists in the United States and abroad have been very busy recently making researches concerning the oyster, both as to its nutritive qualities as an article of food and its power as a breeder of germs. They are unanimous in the belief that oysters, instead of being the cause of typhoid fever, as many persons have been led to believe, are actually a preventative.

Hence, if you wish to avoid typhoid fever—eat oysters.

So many statements have been recently printed attributing typhoid fever to oysters that the New York Oystermen's Association held a meeting to hear from scientists as to whether they were actually selling typhoid fever breeders to their millions of customers, or whether the oyster had been libelled. They decided that the latter was true and took steps to have the public set right on the question.

Oyster Is Vindicated.

The Department of Health of New York City, of which Dr. Darlington is the head, has been studying the oyster question for some time past. Experiments have been conducted by Dr. W. H. Park, director of the Bacteriological Laboratory, and he has found that only about one-tenth of 1 per cent. of typhoid fever cases have been traced to eating shellfish contaminated with the bacilli of typhoid.

For the week ending November 30 the Department of Health, in its official report, showed the deaths from typhoid fever in a population of 4,250,000 to be 77, which roughly calculated would be about one person in 50,000. If the calculation of the bacteriologist is correct, it would mean that one person out of 500,000 died of typhoid fever due to the eating of oysters or clams.

Henry A. Higley, director of the Brooklyn Diagnosis and Research Laboratory, was recently called upon by the members of the New York Oystermen's Association to make an analysis of oysters received and sold by the trade of this city. Every convenience was placed at Professor Higley's disposal for making a searching investigation. His report, just received by the association, will prove of interest to oyster eaters, as it vindicates conclusively the statements made by all oystermen. It reads:

Chicago, Too, Makes Tests.

"This certifies that I have examined upon your request 923 oysters for presence of typhoid bacilli.

"These oysters were taken by me from the growing beds of Rockaway and Princess Bay; also after they had been exposed in the regular routine of your business for fattening them at the 'drinking' places, and finally after they had been opened in New York City and were ready for shipment.

"All of this work was done by the use of the most advanced bacteriological methods, known for the isolation and identification of the typhoid bacillus.

"No type of bacilli was found in any of the oysters examined.

"Furthermore, by use of the same methods the water at the location of the beds and at the 'drinking' places was examined for typhoid bacilli, with the result that no typhoid bacilli were found in any such water."

The technical report of the Director of Laboratories, Dr. J. F. Biehn of Chicago, says:

"From experiments performed it appears that oysters possess an inherent power to directly destroy bacilli. In our experiments the media devised by Conradi and Drigalski and Loeffler's malachit green were used.

"Each sample was examined as follows: The liquor, the body of the oyster and its intestines were plated out and carefully examined for typhoid and colon bacilli. Animal experiments were also made in each case, but in no sample were we able to demonstrate either typhoid or colon bacilli."

DEATH NOTICES.

ANDERSON—In Everett, Dec. 19, John A. Anderson, 48 yrs. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 23 Mystic st., Sunday, at 2 o'clock.

CALLAGHAN—In Cambridge, Dec. 20, Mary, widow of Daniel Callaghan, 77 yrs. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Harrigan, 24 Marion st., Sunday, Dec. 22, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial in Malden.

DOHERTY—In this city, Dec. 20, William, beloved husband of Helen Doherty (nee Hamilton), formerly of the North End. Funeral from his late residence, 305 Cambridge st., Monday, Dec. 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Chambers st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Late member of Cheverus Court No. 6, M. C. O. F.

FLEMING—The funeral of the late William F. J. Fleming will take place on Monday morning, Dec. 23, instead of on Saturday morning, as previously announced, from his late residence, 92 Baxter st. Solemn high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock.

GALLAGHER—In East Boston, Dec. 20, Annie, beloved wife of Robert Gallagher. Funeral from her late residence, 255 Everett st., Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Ascension, Monday at 8 a. m.

HALLETT—In this city, Dec. 19, Mabel Hallett (nee Bishop), 34 yrs. 6 mos. 9 dys. Funeral services at her late residence, 2,792 Washington st., Sunday, Dec. 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Halifax, N. S., papers please copy.

HALLIGAN—In Everett, Dec. 19, Mary A., beloved daughter of Nicholas and Alice Halligan, 20 yrs. 5 mos. 23 dys. Funeral from her parents' residence, 20 Winthrop st., Monday, Dec. 23, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Holy Cross. Late member of Ladies' Auxiliary 23, A. O. H.

JOHNSON—In Dorchester, Dec. 19, John F., beloved son of Mary A. and the late Bernard Johnson, 29 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 8 Elliot st., Sunday, Dec. 22, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

KENNEY—In Portland, Me., Dec. 19, Thomas Kenney, formerly of Roxbury, Mass., 36 yrs. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Patrick Kenney, 23 Dale st., Roxbury, Mass., Sunday, Dec. 22, at 1:15 p. m. Services at St. Joseph's Church, Circuit st., at 2 p. m. Requiem high mass Monday, Dec. 23, at 8 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church. Relatives and friends invited.

LEARY—In Dorchester, Dec. 20, John J., beloved son of Daniel and Mary Leary of 32 Kimball st., Dorchester. Funeral notice later.

MANNING—In Chelsea, Dec. 20, Mary E., beloved wife of Jos. E. Manning, formerly of Taunton, Mass. Funeral from her late residence, 73 Essex st., Chelsea, Sunday, Dec. 22, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Taunton, Mass. Taunton, Mass., papers please copy.

SULLIVAN—In Brighton, Dec. 19, Margaret F., beloved daughter of John H. and Annie Sullivan, 17 yrs. 11 mos. 12 dys. Funeral from her late home, 20 Lake st., Monday at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Columbkille Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

TARPEY—In Lynn, Dec. 19, Patrick Tarpey. Funeral from his late residence, 112 Cottage st., Monday, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Maynard, Mass.

Santa Claus Notes, Full of Pathos, Tell Story of Children's Hopes

South Boston
December 17 1907
Dear Santa Claus,
My papa had his arm broken last August and has not been able to do any work since.
Dear Santaclaus
I hope that you will come to my home on Christmas Eve.
I should like too have some nice books
Charlestown Mass.
December 17 18
Dear Santa Claus
I have two little brothers and my father does not work and we have no clothes

Hello! Mr. Santa

Colonel William Evans of the Salvation Army, who will distribute presents to poor children of Boston.

Fondest Dreams Are Revealed in Missives to the Kind Old Saint.

Dear Santa Claus—
There's a whole in my heart.

In this single, misspelled, pathetic childish phrase, quoted from one of 500 letters to Santa Claus, is summed up a whole volume of childish hopes, bitter sorrow, and, above all, a childish way of putting things with appealing directness that is not to be excelled in all the writings of mankind.

"There's a whole in my heart."

Can one imagine the writer of this letter, a little girl, whose name must be withheld, sitting down slowly and painfully to write with pencil and paper her letter to Santa Claus, telling him how badly presents are needed, how things are so distressful for the family that "there's a whole in my heart?"

Does one wish a keener illustration of how this little girl wants Santa Claus to come to her home, to leave presents and to fill the "whole in my heart?"

To Answer Prayers of Little Ones.

This letter, with about 500 others, has just been turned over to Colonel William Evans of the Salvation Army by the post-office. They are the Santa Claus letters, all addressed to the Christmas saint and all written by children.

Colonel Evans and his corps of workers will investigate the cases, and, where the applications are deemed worthy, endeavor to attend to them.

Colonel Evans has agreed not to disclose the names of the little letter writers for publication, but one may quote from them without giving names or addresses. Just as a sample of them, here is the "whole in my heart" letter, written by a little girl:

Dear Santa Claus—
I am a little girl six years old. I go to school and like it very much. I hope you will come to our house this Christmas. There is a whole in my heart because Mamma told me you would not come this year.
There is four in our family. And if you bring papa a pipe and Mamma a wrapper and my sick sister a tiping up and down doll carrage I wont ask for anything only a doll that goes to sleep. And if you have any candy left please bring in a little to for I love candy. Your little friend.

That's the letter, just as it is spelled, "whole in my heart" and all. The little girl asks for everyone in the family before herself, too. There are scores of pathetic places in these various letters, but once in a while one reads a phrase like this one about the heart with a "whole" in it, that grips the reader's heart and also makes one want to rush out and buy a wagon load of presents to fill the "whole."

No Watches or Autos.

The letters are being carefully gone over by Colonel Evans and his office staff. Those asking for automobiles and other luxuries—one girl actually wants two gold watches—are thrown out, on the very just reasoning that a child who wants an automobile can't be in need of bread and butter.

Children who need shoes don't ask for expensive toys. This is shown by the fact that four out of five boy writers want rubber boots or shoes, while the little girls want dollies.

Having eliminated the "luxury" missives, which are few in proportion to the whole, Colonel Evans then sorts out the most pathetic letters, like that one of the "whole in my heart."

These "pathetic" ones will be handled by the headquarters staff. The others are divided according to districts, and are turned over to the district offices of the Salvation Army for investigation.

For instance, this brief request was written by a Charlestown boy:

Dear Santa Claus—
bring me a drum and sled and grandma a coffee pot.

The Charlestown branch, looking up this case at the address given, found that the family was already down on the Salvation Army list of worthy poor to be helped at Christmas.

Maybe the little writer will not get his drum and sled, but he will get something. Colonel Evans will try to aid the worthy cases, though he may not be able in every one to fill the requests to the letter.

No Christmas Dinner.

Here is another one that dims the eyes of the reader. It is also from a Charlestown boy:

Dear Santa Claus
I have two little brothers and my father does not work and we have no clothes and I am nine years old and my other brother is two years and my other brother is eleven months and my mother can not give us a Christmas dinner.

Notice the little felow hasn't asked for anything. Only he has mentioned, in a final pitiful line, that mamma can't give them a Christmas dinner. How did he know that? Because mamma, doubtless with tears in her sad eyes, had to tell the little fellow that she could not give a Christmas dinner this year, just a plain dinner.

PATHETIC BITS FROM CHILD LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

"There's a whole in my heart because Mamma told me you would not come this year."

"—— and my mother can not give us a Christmas dinner."

"I have no papa no mamma no brother no sister."

"I can't go to see you because I am lame and cant wear shoes."

And one can imagine it will be a pretty plain dinner if Santa Claus doesn't help out.

Just read this, scribbled by a little girl:

Dear Santa—
will you please to think of me when you are givin the other little girls presents. I have no papa and no mama no brother or sister so if you have any presents left over please don't forget poor little me.

Or would this writer seem a worthy case?

Dear Santa—
I am a little boy five years old and I cant go to see you because I am lame and cant wear shoes. I am awful lonesome i have no one to play with since God took my little baby brother to Heaven with him on Thanksgiving Day. My papa is lame too and cant get work and mama is sick so I asked my sister Annie to write to the good Santa Claus that she has been telling me about and ask him to stop at our house on Christmas eve cause we have no one to buy things for us. Please come Santa.

Not all are so dreadfully sad and pitiful, of course. Some are amusing for their childish viewpoint, like this one sent in by a Harrison avenue youngster:

Dear Santa Claus—
I heard that Mamma said that our stove would not draw. I guess the chimney is stuft up but wont you please come in thrgh the window it is always open a little. I would like to have you bring me a nice book and a game of whos who and a slate and then I have got one little sister she would like a doll and a bed an a carig I forgot to ask you for a train whit traks please excuse my mistakes for I am only a little boy seven years old.

LONESOME, irritable and very "hard up." Dismal daily life of Marlborough in his empty palace; aimless, lonely existence of Boni de Castellane, who killed the goose who laid his golden eggs. See next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

HONOR MEMORY BUTTERWORTH

Emerson Union for Ideal Culture will commemorate the anniversary of the birth of Hezekiah Butterworth with exercises at Room No. 208, Huntington Chambers, December 22 at 3 p. m. Many of the members of the union were close friends of the poet and he was a frequent speaker at Union meetings. The Union will also hold memorial services for Abby Morton Diaz and Mrs. E. J. E. Thorpe, lately deceased members. Their friends and friends of the Union are invited to attend.

Announcement For Xmas Shoppers

Our store will remain open until 9 o'clock on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday evenings, to accommodate customers who cannot do their buying during the day.

A. Shuman & Co.
Shuman Corner

LEAGUE CAUCUSES HELD ALL THROUGH THE STATE

ORGANIZATION PERFECTED BY ELECTION OF COMMITTEES IN CITIES AND TOWNS.

Throughout the entire State the Independence League is preparing to wage a fight for the election of their candidates to the various town and city offices, and in many places the League caucuses have already been held, while others are to be held to-night and Monday.

Enthusiasm for the League and its principles has been evident at all the caucuses, and the rank and file of the party is taking up its work with renewed energy, prepared to contest to the last step their claims to recognition on the various committees and public offices.

Officials of the League at its headquarters, room No. 348, Old South building, this city, gave out to-day information concerning the various caucuses which are to be held in this State.

FITCHBURG.

The Independence League in Fitchburg will hold their caucuses for the election of its ward committee to-night. They will be elected in six wards of the city. The city committee in charge of the election is composed of Patrick Vaughn, James Phelan and Charles J. Gillen.

These caucuses were to have been held last Saturday night, but because of an error in the advertising of them they were postponed until this evening.

WEBSTER AND MALDEN.

Monday evening next the caucuses for the election of the ward committee in Malden and the town committee in Webster will be held in these places and the committees in charge are making preparations for the event.

Other towns and cities in the State held their caucuses during the past week, and in every case the affair proved very enthusiastic.

REVERE.

At Revere a town committee of twenty was elected at the caucus, which was held in the Town Hall. George W. Murphy presided as chairman and Frank A. Wells as secretary. The proposed movement of the organization to put a full ticket in the field at the annual town election in March was unanimously indorsed by the members of the party present.

NORTHAMPTON.

At Northampton the Independence League held enthusiastic caucuses and elected ward committees in all the seven wards. Northampton has an Independence League Club, which includes many of the city's prominent men, and it has been in the forefront of the fight for the new party. Some of the leading spirits of the organization there are George S. Whitbeck, Arthur Lee and M. Prokup.

WILLIAMSBURG.

At Williamsburg a town committee has been formed with the following officers: John H. Noble, J. J. Lennihan, P. J. Coogan and John E. Mansfield, and these men, together with their associates, are vigorously advocating the new party and daily gaining new recruits to its ranks.

HIGGINS TO NAME WEIR AS ASSISTANT

John J. Higgins of Somerville, district attorney elect for Middlesex County, to-day announced that he will name Charles E. Weir of Lowell as first assistant. He is a brother of Fred N. Weir, who tried the famous Eastman murder case while he was district attorney of Middlesex.

Mr. Higgins's assistant is well known politically. His appointment is believed to be the direct result of the Lowell delegation to the Republican County Convention breaking the deadlock and voting for Higgins after an all-night session.

Insect Bites, Stings, Rash, Itch. "THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON" Heals. Druggists refund money if DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL fails. 25c.—Advt.

Lloyd's Opera Glasses

BLACK MOROCCO
From $4.50 to $10.00

PEARL, WHITE, SMOKE or ORIENTAL.
From $6.50 to $35.00

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.
2 Stores { Down Town, 315 Washington St. / Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.
Washington St. Store Open Evenings Till Christmas.

WHAT'S YOUR DISEASE?

Be examined by the Osmo-Chemic experts with their marvellous X-light and find out. Get a month's treatment Free, including all necessary medicine. Apply before Dec. 22nd, at room 10, No. 18 Boylston st. Office hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 4 and 6 to 9 p. m.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Small brooch Wednesday evening; green and pink uncut stone, set in claws of gold; $5 reward. Return to 277 Harvard st., Cambridge.

Alley's
East India Stock
ALE.

CLOTHING.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS to make room—Men's slightly worn clothing, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $3 up; Fall and Winter overcoats from $1.75 up; coats from $1 up; pants from 75c. up. MARKS & CHESTER, 89 Dudley st, Rox., near terminal; tel. 1999-2 Rox.

INFORMATION WANTED

CORNELIUS D. MURPHY, please write to your mother, for your own interest; Patrick is dead and buried. ANNIE G. MURPHY, Walcott st., Maynard, Mass.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 238 Tremont st.—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $3; call evenings, 6 to 9.

CARPET CLEANING.

THE R. H. J. NAGLE carpet cleaning and laying company. Tel. 1231-3 Tre. 146 Castle st.

AUCTIONS.

STORES SOLD OUT.

I WILL AUCTION off all your goods and get you good prices; charge by the day or commissions. Address AUCTIONEER, 2619 Washington st., Boston.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS—Which make wanted? We have all. Machines in good order, $10 to $80; rent; sell. TYPEWRITER Exchange, 38 Bromfield st.

STOVES.

SOFT STOVE LINING, FITS ALL STOVES and ranges; price 35c. 22½ Portland st.

WANTED.

WANTED—4½x9 pool table; must be in first-class condition. S 646, Boston American.

BANCROFT AND BRIDE TO SAIL ABROAD TODAY

Never Received Proper Sympathy or Affection Due Daughter, Girl Writes.

CAUSE OF ELOPEMENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. John Bancroft, Jr., whose elopement to Washington on Wednesday startled their home town of Wilmington, Del., arrived in this city last evening and went directly to the Hamburg-American liner Pennsylvania, on which they sail for Europe this morning.

Mrs. Bancroft is the daughter of Alfred I. Dupont, the powder king, who divorced his wife some five years ago. The young people were accompanied to New York by John Bancroft, senior, who is a wealthy textile manufacturer.

Bancroft has abandoned the idea of returning to Princeton, where he was a member of the sophomore class, and expects to complete his college course at Heidelberg University.

No Word from Mother.

The bride received no word of congratulation from her mother before leaving Wilmington. She had a servant telephone her mother's residence to make sure that she had received the letter the young woman wrote after her sudden marriage in Washington.

The letter, according to the text which was current in Wilmington yesterday, read in part as follows:

"My dear mother:

"Just a line to tell you that John Bancroft and I were married to-day. I never would have thought of taking this step (elopement) had I received the proper sympathy and affection which a mother should accord her daughter.

Story of Disagreement.

"I have heard the truth of the disagreement between my father and yourself, not from one, but from half a dozen people. I am sorry I did not leave Breck's Lane (the mother's residence) when my father went elsewhere.

"Through his kindness I have been made welcome and happy. I will never forget all that he and his wife have done for me since I have been with them.

"My regret in taking this step is that I have not had many years under their roof in which to show my gratitude."

MOTHER BEGS MISSING GIRLS TO COME HOME

Here is a little story, written in the hope that it will bring two girls home from New York, so that their forlorn old mother won't have to spend Christmas alone.

The names of the girls are Nora and Mary O'Connor. Their home is in Maynard, but they have been in New York working, or at least they went there three years ago. They have not been home since.

Soon after the girls left home their father, John O'Connor died. This left the mother alone. She tried at various times to locate her daughters, but without success.

The approach of Christmas has made Mrs. O'Connor feel more lonesome than ever, especially when she hears other people making Christmas plans for family reunions and all the jollity and good cheer that goes with the Yule-tide.

She also realizes she is getting along in years and that there are but a few more Christmas seasons ahead and it seems that she absolutely must have her two daughters with her for once more at least.

Now, in her overpowering desire to see her girls again, Mrs. O'Connor appeals to the BOSTON AMERICAN to help her in any way it can to find the daughters.

If Mary or Nora chance to see this article in New York, will they come home to their mother. Or, if any friends know where they can be located, will they inform the girls or the mother, so the family can be re-united and the mother be spared another solitary Christmas Day.

TO PREVENT THE GRIP. LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine removes the cause. To get the genuine call for full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.—Advt.

PLAN TO MAKE 'FIGHTING BOB' VICE-ADMIRAL

Bill Introduced To-day to Give President Right of Appointment.

PAVE WAY TO NEW HONOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—A determined effort will be made to-day in both houses of Congress to pave the way so that President Roosevelt may appoint Robley D. Evans to the office of vice admiral of the navy before that gallant officer and his fleet reach the Chilian port of Punta Arenas. Senator Warner of Missouri will begin the fight for the advancement of Rear Admiral Evans in the Senate, and a representative who is acting independently, will take up the cause in the House.

The name of Evans will not be mentioned in the bills they introduce, but the purport will be plain. The measures will provide that the President of the United States be authorized to appoint a Vice-Admiral of the navy. One of the bills may provide for the continuance of the rank of Vice-Admiral, only during the life of the officer whom the President may select.

The President's choice of a Vice-Admiral is well known. Should Congress give him the power to designate the man for such a place, it will be Rear-Admiral Evans without question.

TWO BREAKS IN TWO WEEKS.

FOXBORO, Dec. 21.—For the second time within a fortnight the home of Miss Julia Sumner on Cohasset street has been entered by housebreakers.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.—Adv.

Harrison's GOOD CLOTHING

Grand Christmas
MARKDOWN SALE

Winter Suits & Overcoats

Seasonable, Sensible Gifts for Man or Boy, elegantly trimmed and fashioned garments. Marked down to prices that mean to you at least a saving of

35 to 40%

A grand opportunity for making seasonable, sensible presents.

MEN'S OVERCOATS

$12.00	Warm Long Overcoat	7.50
12.00	Heavy Oxford Overcoat	7.50
15.00	Stylish Box Overcoat	10.00
15.00	Long Oxford Overcoat	10.00
18.00	Black Melton Overcoat	10.00
20.00	Irish Frieze Overcoat	12.50
20.00	Elegant Thibet Overcoat	12.50
25.00	Black Kersey Overcoat	13.50
22.00	Brown Melton Overcoat	12.50
25.00	Brown Vicuna Overcoat	12.50
35.00	Venetian silk lined Overcoats, also Paddocks and Surtouts	18.00

MEN'S SUITS

$12.00	Black Thibet Suits	7.50
12.50	Fancy Worsted Suits	7.00
14.00	All-Wool Worsted Suits	7.00
15.00	Velour Cassimere Suits	10.00
16.00	Black Diagonal Suits	10.00
20.00	Elegant Worsted Suits	11.00
20.00	Black Thibet Suits	10.00
22.00	Silk Mixed Suits	12.50
25.00	Fine Worsted Suits	15.00
25.00	New Brown Suits	15.00
30.00	Custom Made Suits	18.00

Boys' Clothing Bargains

Regular Value	Today and Tomorrow	Sale Price
$4.00	Boys' Strong School Suit	1.98
5.00	Boys' Elegant Norfolk Suits	2.98
6.00	Boys' Elegant Dress Suits	3.98
5.00	Boys' Reefers and Overcoats	1.98
5.00	Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, ages 7 to 14 years	1.98
6.00	Boys' Russian Overcoats	2.98
4.00	Boys' Elegant Snappy Reefers, ages 3 to 10	1.98
6.00	Boys' Fine Russian Overcoats, 3 to 8 years	2.98
8.00	Boys' Finest Dress Reefers and Overcoats, either Russian or plain	4.95

Smoking Jackets, House Coats, Bath Robes, Elegant Neckwear, Hosiery, Mufflers, Silk Umbrellas for Ladies or Gents, Coat Sweaters, Gloves, etc., all included in our great Christmas markdowns. A selection at Harrison's means money saved.

S. H. HARRISON CO.
660-672 Washington Street

THOMAS SNOW & SON
59 North Market St. } Opposite
6 North St. } Faneuil Hall Market
Boston, Mass. Established 1812

Absolutely straight 100 proof Whiskeys, Rum and Gin, 50c., 75c., $1 full quart. Brandies, $1, $1.25, $1.50 full quart. All kinds of Cal. Wines, 25c., 50c. Imported, 50c., 75c. and $1 full quart.

FINEST QUALITY XMAS
CANDY
6½c per pound
Open Evenings Until Xmas.
IMPORTERS BRANCH CO.
2-lb. Box 13 Cents
No's. 1, 19 and 57 Washington St.
Candy at 19 and 57 only.

Boston American Daily Home Page

Mothers of Great Men in History

No. XII.—The Mother of John Paul Jones

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

FOR John Paul Jones, the conqueror of the Serapis and founder of the American navy, there will always be a warm place in our hearts.

Some of our great men we respect and admire, and some of them, again, we almost venerate, but Paul Jones we love—and we love him because of the plucky, dauntless, unconquerable spirit with which he entered into the fight for our national independence.

But in throwing the roses of our loving compliment at the feet of the unterrified sea king, we must take care and not forget the little woman who bore him, and from whom he inherited the fighting blood that made him invincible.

The mother of Paul Jones was Jeanne Macduff, of Inverary.

Jeanne was but a little girl when her father migrated from the North Country to the Lowlands, but she was born a "Hieland Lassie," and in her veins ran the hot Highland blood.

His "Mother's Boy"

WHEN Paul was a mere toddler, the neighbors used to say of him that he was his "mother's boy," resembling her both in person and in spirit; by birth a Lowlander, but a Highlander to the core in his fiery temperament.

It required no expert in psychology to see that the qualities in the boy's character and the instincts of his soul bespoke the fierce blood of the Gael rather than the more placid strain of the Briton.

The suddenness of temper, the swiftness of hand that he restrained only with the greatest difficulty, if at all; the exultant valor, the scorn of peril, and the deathless, dare-devil grit that made him conqueror where others might have failed, were the heritage, not of the peaceable farmer and fisher folk from whom his father sprang, but of his mother's ferocious ancestors up among the Grampian Hills.

Those who are familiar with Macaulay's picture of the plaided clans, when the plaided clans were in their glory, need not to be told that for fierceness, for fire, for what the old Romans used to call the "gaudium certaminis," the courage that never says "die," the "tartan" blood was never excelled by any that history acquaints us with.

Moulded His Career

INHERITING this blood, Jeanne Macduff transmitted it to her son; and understanding this fact, we understand Paul Jones and his whole career.

Now we can see why it was that, in the famous fight between the Bon Homme Richard and the Serapis, the American commander appeared, both to friend and foe, to be the veritable incarnation of the god of war, indomitable, unappeasable, irresistible, fighting as though it was the breath of his nostrils and the joy of his soul!

All the world remembers how, when with most of his men either killed or wounded, his ship afire and rapidly sinking, and its deck slippery with blood, he hurled back at the enemy's commander, who wanted to know if he had surrendered, the famous reply: "Surrendered? Hell! I've just begun to fight!"

Anybody else but Paul Jones would have run up the white flag under such conditions, and Paul Jones himself might have done so had he not been Paul Jones, the son of Jeanne Macduff, the "Hieland Lassie."

Jeanne's blood, running like lightning through the boy's veins, kept his heart warm, maintained his splendid courage and held him to the fray till victory came.

Blood will tell—and when it comes to fighting blood, it is useless to look for anything finer than that which Paul Jones inherited from the daughter of Ian Macduff of Inverary.

HOW BETTY AND BILLY USE THE 'PHONE

Written and Illustrated for the Boston American

By NELL BRINKLEY

THE telephone is the worst thing to get Billy and Betty into a box! It is almost as bad as letter writing. The other fellow never does understand how you mean. I mean when the two fellows are Betty and Billiam.

"I'll call up to-morrow—say about six, dinner time—and then you'll know," says Billy. And Betty will wait like a pettish kitten, her eyes wide open and her hands cold and shivery, all afternoon for Billy's telephone. And when it comes, jangling through the house like a fire wagon, Betty leaps out of her chair, bowls over the dog and rips a foot of precious lace from her pettiskirt, tears up the rugs and jams the receiver to her pink ear, opens her mouth—and hasn't decided! Can't even get a phantom of an idea what she's going to say.

"Hello, Billy. Well, I thought about it good—and if you think it is—Billy, dear, I'm not sure—but—now—listen! Now, now, Billy——"

And she improvises it all as she goes along, and then finishes up with a delighted little "Now! That's what we'll do. I've thought it all out!"

And Billy thinks in his ebony head that Betty has been sitting all afternoon with her finger to her satin temple and thunder on her little eyebrows! He didn't know, bless him! that she could have answered him just as well fifteen minutes after he saw her.

Kicks Chair Legs

You'll be talking all so comfy to Betty, and all of a sudden she'll say in a far-away, grown-up voice, "Oh, very well, then—we won't." And the receiver clicks up, and you are left hanging onto the line all by your lonesome. "Betty! *Bet-ty!*" you shout; and then you listen a minute; and then you bang up the receiver and prance around and kick the chair legs and jam your hands into your pockets and think, and think, and pull your frontlock. "What *could* I have said to her?

And it was all because she couldn't see you when you said it! You meant what you *looked*, and she only heard what you *said*. Ah di mi!

And it takes two or three dragging, frazzling days to fix it up; and between times you scowl between your black eyebrows and a suicidal, dare-devil air about your walk. And Betty dives head first, regularly, into her own "crinkly" cushions, and cries into the gold-thread dragons and the old-rose fringe. Um-m-m!

And then heaps of times Betty says things that make you sort of scowl at the wallpaper and get a wonder in your head what she meant, and make you answer kind of slow.

When Betty Is Near

Why, the first time Betty said, "You silly! You are the foolishest person I know!" in a brigand-like little voice you pulled up and didn't talk so very much longer; and you thought, "I sort of thought she liked me!" and you wondered a little, for a long, long time.

Until one day, on the fence, between games of tennis, while you sat as close as you dast, Betty turned up her little nose and grinned at you with her rain-gray eyes, and a little crinkle began to wink around the corner of her poppy mouth, and a glinting little curl waved around her nose, and she said, "You silly! You are the foolishest person I know!"

It was like a caress. And then she put out her hand and laid it on your coat sleeve. Oh, mother! You moved up closer than you dast, and you said all sorts of unmentionable things—little baby things that you'd never believe of your own self. You see?

But she couldn't pet you on the coat sleeve over the telephone and you couldn't see her face when she said it. Else you wouldn't have scowled at the wallpaper!

One thing tickles me. The men always tuck up their shoulders and crinkle their noses, and give a long talk about how the girl-folks never say good-bye over the telephone! But I'll tell you. I've been sitting like a mouse and heard stacks of men folks talk long and fearsome loud, and then say, "All right—good-bye, old man," look absent-minded for a heart-breaking minute, and then fall into the telephone and jam the receiver into their ears and beg, "Oh, Doc! Oh, Doc! Doc!" And Doc is gone. He has went!

And the man collapses into his chair and cusses like a "sojer."

We Betty-folk take a long time to say good-bye, but we've said it all when we do. 'Rah for us! NELL BRINKLEY.

Can a Man or Woman Really Know the Other Before Marriage?

By Dorothy Dix

> **DOROTHY DIX SAYS:**
>
> **"You can't argue from what a girl is as to what she will be, or hazard any safe guess as to what she will do in the future from what she has done in the past. * * * There is no way a man can find out what kind of a wife he is getting until after he has got her."**

BEFORE the mystery of a woman's nature logic turns up its toes, folds its useless hands over its breast and gives up the ghost.

Premises are of no value, and attempting to reach a conclusion of no avail. You can't argue from what a girl is as to what she will be, or hazard any safe guess as to what she will do in the future from what she has done in the past.

Thus the prudent man and the matrimonial plunger are on the same level when each starts to pick out a wife, because woman, in the last analysis, is nothing but a bunch of contradictions, and the only thing that you can safely count on her doing is the thing that you never thought of her doing.

Suppose, for instance, a man wants to marry, but he is not so much in love that he has taken leave of his senses, and is still able to use some discretion in the choice of a wife. He is a man who has just gotten a good foothold on the ladder of success, and he wants a wife who will be a real helpmate to him.

Where shall he go to find such a woman? A woman who will be domestic, thrifty and industrious?

Naturally he thinks that he will find such a one among girls who have been reared in poor families, girls who have been accustomed to doing their own sewing and housework and having to count every penny.

The very idea of marrying a girl who had been a society butterfly would seem to him like going out of his way to court bankruptcy and ruin.

Then Hires Cook

YET common observation shows that just exactly the reverse of this is generally true. The man who marries to get a cook nine times out of ten has to go out and hire one to cook for his cook. His wife has cooked herself out, and she marries as much to get away from the kitchen range as for any other reason.

Nor are any other wives so recklessly extravagant as women who have had a pinched girlhood, and who have spent their days longing and yearning for spangles and chiffons and hand-embroidered French lingerie.

Just give them a chance at a shopping ticket and the things they do to it make their husbands' hair fall out by the roots.

On the other hand, the girl who has been lapped in luxury all of her life, if she loves a poor man well enough to marry him, nearly always becomes a model of economy.

Gewgaws don't seem so alluring to her, because she has always had them, and the new world of planning and scheming and fighting circumstances into which she has come is full of excitement and interest and thrill to her.

She is also generally eaten up with ambition for her husband, because she has got to justify her choice of him, and so there is nothing she is not willing to do to help him along.

There are no infallible matrimonial tips, but the one best bet is that if a man wants a woman who is a real husband-booster for a wife, he should marry above his station rather than below it, and a girl who has been raised to plenty rather than one who has been brought up in poverty.

The evolution of the girl into the wife is always attended with unexpected mental and moral phenomena, but nothing is stranger than the change that frequently takes place in a maiden's personal habits, and that makes it impossible for a man to base any theory of conjugal conduct upon the symptoms of selfishness, laziness or domesticity that he has observed in her before marriage.

Any one of us can point to a dozen girls who were selfish little beasts at home, and who had their fathers and mothers cowed into trembling submission to their petty tyrannies, but who were transformed by the miracle of love into the most devoted and unselfish of wives and mothers, and who spent the balance of their lives after marriage in the attitude of patient Griseldas at their husbands' feet.

There are also innumerable novel-reading girls with the kimono habit, who spend their girlhood keeping their hands white, while their mothers wash the dishes and make up the beds, and who, one would say, would be millstones about their husbands' necks, but who no sooner get married and have homes of their own than they roll up their sleeves and go to work and become the model housekeepers of the community.

Never Can Tell

AN objection that is frequently urged against women following professions and engaging in business is that it unfits them for home life, yet here again the man who wishes a domestic wife has just as good a chance of getting one if he marries a girl out of an office as he has if he picks one out of the kitchen.

The very best little housekeeper and manager in Boston is a business girl, who did not even have a speaking acquaintance with a gas range, or know whether a brussels sprout was something to trim a dress with or eat until she was married three years ago. Now she is a veritable cordon bleu, and turns out dinners prepared with her own hands that deserve to be eaten on one's knees.

On the other hand, I could many a sad tale unfold of the dyspeptic sufferings of men who have been lured into matrimony by the hope of having a home of their own, by plain-featured girls who looked like they ought to know how to cook, but who, alas, are now living in boarding houses and apartment hotels because their wives proved upon closer acquaintance not to be domestic, after all.

All of which goes to show that there is no way that a man can really find out what sort of a wife he is getting until after he has got her.

Which is a trifle late.

"THE TURN OF THE BALANCE"

By Brand Whitlock

CHAPTER XVIII.—Continued

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"YOU know very well—our crime. I must know the worst. I must know just how bad I am."

"You wish to have it labeled, classified, as Doctor Tilson would have it?"

"Yes, tell me."

"I believe," said Marriott, looking away and biting his upper lip, "that it's called compounding a felony, or something of that sort."

He was silent and she was silent. Then he spoke again.

"They disbarred poor old Billy Gale for less than that."

"Tell me, Gordon, just how you felt when you were——"

"Committing it?"

She nodded her head rapidly, almost impatiently.

"Well," he said, with a faraway expression, "I experienced, especially when I was in Danny Gibbs's saloon, that pleasant feeling of going to hell."

"You just won't reassure me," she said, relaxing into a hopeless attitude.

"Oh, yes, I will," he replied. "Don't you remember what Emerson says?" He looked up at the portrait of the beautiful, spiritual face above the mantel.

She looked up in her vivid literary interest.

"No; tell me. He said everything."

"Yes, everything there is to say. He said, 'Good men must not obey the laws too well.'"

CHAPTER XXIX.

WHEN Eades read the announcement of Hunter's departure for Italy he was first surprised, then indignant, then relieved. Hunter had reported Dick's crime in anger, the state of mind in which most criminal prosecutions are begun. The old man had trembled until Eades feared for him; as he sat there with pallid lips relating the circumstances he was not at all the contained, mild and shrewd old financier Eades so long had known.

The 14th of May—the date for the execution of the sentence of death against Archie—was almost on him before Marriott filed his petition in error in the Appellate Court and a motion for suspension of sentence. He had calculated nicely. As the Court could not hear and determine the case before the day of execution the motion was granted and the execution postponed. Marriott's relief was exquisite; he hastened to send a telegram to Archie and was happy, so happy that he could laugh at the editorial which Edwards printed the next morning calling for reforms in the criminal code which would prevent "such travesties as were evidently to be expected in the Koerner case."

"If he could only be sent to prison for life!" said Elizabeth, as they discussed this aspect of the case. "No"—she hastened to correct herself—"for twenty years; that would do."

"It would be the same thing," said Marriott.

For Life!

"What do you mean?" Elizabeth leaned forward with a puzzled expression in her gray eyes.

"All sentences to the penitentiary are sentences for life. We pretend they're not, but if a man lives to get out—do we treat him as if he had paid the debt? No, he's a convict still. Look at Archie, for instance."

"Look at Harry Graves! Oh, Gordon!"—Elizabeth suddenly sat up and made an impatient gesture—"I can't forget him! And Gusta! And those men I saw as they were taken from the jail!"

"You mustn't worry about it; you can't help it."

Meanwhile Edwards's editorials were doing their work. They had an effect on Eades, of course, because the Courier was the organ of his party, to which he had to look for renomination. And they produced their effect on the judges of the Appellate Court, who also belonged to that party but, not knowing Edwards, thought his anonymous utterances the voice of the people, which at times, in the ears of politicians, sounds like the voice of God.

The court heard the case early in June; in two weeks it was decided. When Marriott entered the courtroom on the morning the decision was to be rendered his heart sank. On the left of the bench were piled some law books, and behind them, peeping surreptitiously, he recognized the transcript in the Koerner case. It was much like other transcripts, to be sure, but to Marriott it was as familiar as the features of a friend with whom one has gone through trouble.

The transcript lay on the desk before Judge Gardner's empty chair, and therefore he knew that the decision was to be delivered by Gardner, and he feared that it was adverse, for Gardner had been severe with him and had asked him questions during the argument.

Lost Again!

The bailiff had stood up, rapped on his desk, and Marriott, Eades and the other lawyers in the courtroom rose to simulate a respect for the court entertained only by those who felt that they were likely to win their cases. The three judges paced solemnly in, and when they were seated and the presiding judge had made a few announcements, Gardner leaned forward, pulled the transcript toward him, balanced his gold glasses on his nose, cleared his throat, and in a deep bass voice and in a manner somewhat strained, began to announce the decision.

Before he had uttered half a dozen sentences Marriott knew that he had lost again. The decision of the lower court was affirmed in what was inevitably called by the newspapers an able opinion, and the day of Archie's death was once more fixed—this time for the 21st of October.

A few weeks later Marriott saw Archie at the penitentiary. He had gone to the State capitol to argue to the Supreme Court old man Koerner's case against the railroad company.

Several weeks before he had tried the case in the Appellate Court and had won, the court affirming the judgment. This case seemed now to be the only hope of the family, and Marriott was anxious to have it heard by the Supreme Court before the learned justices knew of Archie's case, lest the relation of the old man and the boy prejudice them.

He felt somehow that if he failed in Archie's case a victory of the father's case would go far to dress the balance of the scales of justice and preserve the equilibrium of things. It was noon when Marriott was at the penitentiary, and he was glad that the men who were waiting to be killed were then taking their exercise, for he was spared the depression of the death chamber. He met Archie under the blackened locust tree in the quadrangle. Archie was hopeful that day.

Among Criminals

"I feel lucky," said Archie. "I'll not have to perish—think so, Mr. Marriott?"

"We've got lots of time," Marriott replied, not knowing what else to say; "the Supreme Court doesn't sit till Fall."

Pritchard, the poisoner, laid his slender white hand on Archie's shoulder.

"Good boy you've got here, Mr. Marriott," he said jokingly, "but a trifle wild."

Marriott laughed and wondered how he could laugh.

Just then a whistle blew, and the convicts in close-formed ranks filed by on their way to dinner. As they went by one of them glanced at him with a smile of recognition; a smile which, as Marriott saw, the man at once repressed, as the convict is compelled to repress all signs of human feeling.

Marriott stared, then suddenly remembered; it was a man named Brill, whom he had known years before. And he, like the rest of the world, had forgotten Brill. He had not even cast him a glance of sympathy. He felt like running after the company—but it was too late; Brill must go without the one little kindness that might have made one day, at least, happier, or if not that, shorter for him.

The last company marched by, the guard with his club at his shoulder. The lead of this company was brought up by a convict plainly of the fourth grade, for he was in stripes and his head was shaved. He walked painfully, with the air of a crooked cane, lifting one foot after the other, flinging it before him and then slapping it down uncertainly with a disagreeable sound to the pavement.

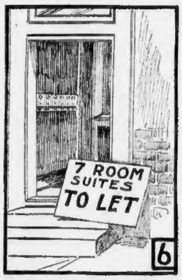
"What's the matter with that man?" asked Marriott.

"They say he has locomotor ataxia," said Beck, the death watch, "but he's only shammin'. He's no good."

To Be Continued.

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE

Musical Terms



What Musical Term Is This?

ANSWER, ...

ONE of these puzzle pictures is published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Twenty dollars in prizes will be given weekly for the best answers.

The $20 in prizes will be divided as follows:

First prize	$10
Second prize	5
Five prizes of $1 each	5
Total	$20

Cut out the puzzle picture each day, write your answer on each, and mail the complete set of seven to the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, with your best suggestion as to what you would like to see in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Where lists are equally correct the prizes will be given to those making the best suggestions.

The list of prize winners of last week's contest, together with the final picture in this week's series, will be printed in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

MONDAY BARGAINS
IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES
For Monday's best opportunities for Boston's busy shoppers see shoppers' complete guide in to-morrow's
SUNDAY AMERICAN

Simple Rules That Make Shopping Easy

DECIDE exactly what you want to buy; color, quality and price you can pay.

* * *

Count your cash and plan to make it cover all necessaries. If you must economize, study the art of doing without unnecessaries. Buying a few things that are actually needed gives far more satisfaction than the accumulation of oceans of superfluous things.

* * *

Order what you want pleasantly but very decisively, leaving no room for an over-persuasive clerk to inveigle you into buying what you do not want. Know exactly what you want, and take nothing else.

* * *

Shop in the morning, while you are fresh, besides avoiding the crowded stores and cars of later hours. You will notice that you remain fresh, and the housework you leave in order to go early looks a mere trifle upon your return.

* * *

Leave dogs at home, and children when possible. A store is no place for them. They take your attention from the main issue, besides annoying others.

* * *

Be amiable to the clerk. She is a human being, and not a machine. She will reward you by kindness and attention.

* * *

Make a list of needed things and adhere to it.

* * *

Never indulge in bargains because they are bargains. A thing you do not need is dear at any price.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

NOT WITHOUT LOVE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About three years ago some one asked me to marry him, and I told him he was too poor. He is at the present time as poor as he was then, and still he wants me to marry him. As I have a fine position I do not know what to do about this matter.

FLORA L.

YOU evidently do not love him and it is much better that you should not marry him. You would be very foolish to give up a good position to marry a man who was too poor to support you and whom you did not love.

NOT A KEEN WOOER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-one years of age and in love with a fellow three years my senior. He has told a very dear friend of mine that he is going to ask me to marry him in about three months, but has never told me so, although he has intimated on several occasions that his intentions were thus. I have known him for about four years, but it is only of late that he has shown me marked attention, but he has never taken me out. He has made several appointments to take me to places of amusement, but disappointed me each time, and has always made a very good excuse for doing so.

I always seem to meet him accidentally at my friend's house while paying her a visit. I have told him several times that he is welcome at my house at any time, and each time he has some other excuse to offer for not coming up.

Do you think he cares for me, as sometimes he treats me rather cool, and then again he is just the reverse?

B. W.

I WOULD not place too much faith in that young man's intentions if I were you. If he really loved you he would be only too glad to call on you. I am afraid that you are wasting your time on him. Do not let him keep you from accepting the attentions of some other man who may be more reliable.

Expert Advice on Health and Beauty

ABOUT HENNA

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Seeing articles about henna tea or paste darkening the hair, would like to know if it will darken gray hair. I am thirty-two and pretty gray in the front, but none in the back. How and where do you buy it, and does it give full particulars on package?

M. K. W.

HENNA tea or paste will color gray hairs a reddish color, completely covering the gray effect. You can make it lighter or darker, according as you use the tea weak or the paste, which is stronger. You can buy it at any drug store and either in the coarse state for steeping the tea or ground to a powder for the paste. In using the latter make a paste that will spread easily, using water or, as some prefer, ordinary bluing. After shampooing the hair to get out all the oil, put the paste all over it and let it remain until dry, when rub and brush off all that will come. After this shampoo again and dry by rubbing or in the sun.

HAS OILY SKIN

DEAR PROFESSOR:

I am much troubled by an oily skin. Naturally the dust settles in the oil which exudes from the pores, and my face is always dirty, no matter how often I wash it. I think that washing the face so much with water is bad for the complexion, but if I use cleansing cream I suppose I make the face more oily. Please help me out of a difficulty.

MRS. H. F.

CLEANSE the face with a cream made of equal quantities of orange flower water and half the quantity of white wax. Remove the surplus cream with alcohol and a piece of soft cheesecloth. This will keep the cream from leaving an oily look. Then apply several times a day the following lotion: Elderflower water, six ounces; eau de cologne, one-half ounce; tincture of benzoin, one dram; cucumber juice, one ounce. This should, if used faithfully, remedy your difficulty.

WITCH HAZEL CREAM

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you please repeat your formula for witch hazel cold cream? I lost the copy of it which was published some time ago.

ELLEN M.

MELT and pour into a mortar which is kept hot by being immersed in hot water one ounce each of white wax and spermaceti; gradually add three ounces of rose water and one ounce of witch hazel. Stir until an emulsion is formed, then remove the mortar from the water and beat the mixture until cold.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 210 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

MOCK BISQUE SOUP

Stew tomatoes until soft enough to strain and use one pint of strained juice. Add three tablespoons of flour, blended with a little of the juice and thicken. Cool for five minutes; then add one quart of cold milk. Heat in double boiler. Add three tablespoons butter, pepper and salt to taste, and serve with crisped crackers.

MRS. GEORGE CHILDS.
Whitneyville, Me.

SALMON CUTLETS

Flake one can of salmon into bits; fry a few slices of onion in a teaspoon of butter, then remove the onions, rub in a teaspoon of flour; add slowly one cup milk, and stir till smooth; then beat in the salmon; season with chopped parsley, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Take mixture from the fire. Add beaten yolks of two eggs; put on ice until quite stiff, then mould into cutlets. Dip them into crushed cracker crumbs, and into eggs, again in cracker crumbs, and fry in deep hot fat until brown.

MISS M. CUNLIFFE.
No. 1,201 Pleasant street, Fall River.

LEMON SHERBET

Soak one-fourth tablespoon of gelatine in one-fourth cup of cold water, then dissolve with one-fourth cup of boiling water. Add one cup of sugar, one and one-third cups of cold water, juice of one and one-half lemons. Strain and freeze. Use three measures of ice to one of salt.

MISS FLORENCE MORONEY.
No. 21 Stevens street, Peabody.

FRUIT CAKE

Four eggs, one and one-half cups brown sugar, one cup molasses, one and one-half cups butter, one cup sour milk, four cups flour, one pound seeded raisins, one pound currants, one-half pound of dates (chopped as fine as possible; this keeps cake moist), one teaspoon soda, cloves, cinnamon, one-half nutmeg. Bake in a slow oven for one and one-half or two hours. Tell when done by trying with a straw. Line pans with greased paper and cover with a paper, as it burns easily. Cream sugar and butter and put soda in milk. Flour fruit with some flour out of the four cups. This cake improves with age.

MRS. A. F. GEDDES.
No. 34 Wesley avenue, Dorchester.

'HOMELESS JERRY' NOT A $2 'PIKER'

"Jerry" Watson, usually happy as a bug in a rug, is so sore over that owl episode to-day that he doesn't care a hoot what happens now. It's bad enough to be misrepresented in the public prints as holding up former Attorney-General Herbert Parker for a measly two dollars for a diminutive owl. But when a small boy, sent out to "Jerry's" house comes back and says to "Jerry": "Say, where do youse live? I couldn't find your house out in Roxbury, and nobody knows who you are," then "Jerry" thinks his hoodoo is crowding the mourners.

The Truth of the matter.

The truth about the two dollars is that "Jerry" secured possession of a stray owlet which was captured at the court house, and mentioned that fact to Parker. The latter wanted the owl to add to his Lancaster collection of birds, which includes about everything from rainbow-colored South American parrots up to the famous dinkey bird, which the late Eugene Field described so touchingly as warbling in the amfelula tree.

"All right, Parker," says "Jerry," and with magnificent and free-handed generosity handed the owlet over to Parker, without money and without price.

Later Parker, not to be outdone as a kingly giver, went out to a birdstore and bought a yellow canary in a wooden cage, which he presented to "Jerry." Then someone started a mean story that "Jerry" bled Parker for two bones on account of the owl, and bought the dickey-bird with the two-spot.

Tough to Be Unknown.

The other sad affair—the one about "Jerry's" house—hit "Jerry's" pride an awful wallop, as it indicated that "Jerry" was not down in "Who's Who in Darkest" Roxbury."

When "Jerry" first found the owl he thought of keeping it himself. So he dispatched a kid out to his home on Roxbuy street, Roxbury, with the owl.

The kid came back and said he couldn't find the house, and no one in Roxbuy seemed to know where "Jerry" Watson lived, anyhow. This was hard lines for a "public" man like "Jerry."

JOB-HUNTERS DISCOURAGED BY HIBBARD

Mayor-elect George A. Hibbard continues to depress the Republican job hunters by repeated assertions of non-partisanship. Last night the Mayor-elect went out to the Dorchester Republican Club and sent chills down the backs of some of the members who might have had hopes of receiving patronage.

"The platform of my campaign," said the Mayor-elect, "is to be the platform of my administration. I do not intend to remove Democrats from office for the sole purpose of making places for Republicans. I do not mean that Republicans will not be appointed to office, but I say that undoubtedly Democrats will be appointed as well.

"There is to be no manipulation of the city offices solely for the purpose of making room for men because of their political designations.

"The city needs the services of men who can do their allotted work, and this must be my first ambition in making selections, and I want your assistance in carrying out this program."

Mayor-elect Hibbard reiterated his declaration that he would attend no political gatherings during the next two years, declaring that his mission was to serve the whole people, irrespective of politics.

DEATH AND SICKNESS.

DEDHAM, Dec. 21.—Christmas will be a sad one for the family of John Fahey of East street, Fairbanks Park, for in this home seven children are sick with the measles, and Michael Fahey, twelve years old, is dead from measles and pneumonia.

NEVER BEFORE SUCH A BUNCH OF ROYALTY IN ONE PHOTOGRAPH. Three kings, five queens, eleven princes and princesses, five dukes and duchesses; not a notably handsome woman in the whole group—and not particularly well dressed, either. See next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

VICTIMS PREPARE TO FIGHT 'MONEY SHARKS'

PATHETIC STORY OF WIDOW MAY LEAD TO CRIMINAL CHARGE IN COURT.

Victims of the "money sharks" are preparing to fight the illegal practices of these loan brokers. Some of them have engaged William N. Osgood of No. 6 Beacon street to take up their cases.

One well-known Pemberton building lawyer, who declined to have his name made public until he decides what to do with his case, told an AMERICAN reporter to-day that a widow had come to him with a particularly outrageous instance of extortion.

Shortly before their baby came her husband borrowed $35 and was required to give the "shark" a note for $50, payable in two months. The husband died and later the baby was born. The woman was practically destitute.

But One License Denied.

Some friends made up a purse for her. Although not legally bound for her husband's debt, so far as can be learned in this instance, she gave the broker $20, all she had. He then threatened to attach her furniture and to send her to jail. The lawyer who has the case has not yet decided whether to proceed in the criminal or the civil courts.

When Police Commissioner O'Meara was asked what steps the police took in respect to the brokers, most of whom manifestly violate the law and the police rules, he replied:

"Every complaint is thoroughly investigated and acted on accordingly."

It was learned that the process is to refer the complainant to Leo Rogers, counsel for the department. In one case only has a broker's renewal of license been refused.

Telegrapher a Victim.

How a telegraph operator's wife, her husband out of work, was beaten by a "money shark," who charged her excess interest in defiance of the law, although the "shark" is a lawyer himself, and who compelled her to pay $27.22 in less than two months for a loan of $16, was related to-day to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter by a Boylston street lawyer.

"The woman is the wife of an operator who was out of work on account of the strike," said the lawyer. "During the strike he pawned his typewriter for $15, at $1 interest, to get money to buy food. Finally, in October last, he got work again with the Postal Telegraph Company, but was obliged to have his machine.

"His wife, in the emergency, was directed to a Tremont street lawyer who is also a money lender. This man advanced her $16 on her note, but he required her to make out the note for $20.40, at 24 per cent. interest, and to agree to pay $5 additional if the note was not paid promptly."

24 Per Cent. Interest.

The note she made out is available for evidence. It is as follows:

> "Boston, Mass., Oct. 7, 1907.
>
> "For value received, November 18, 1907, after date I promise to pay to the order of myself twenty 40-100 dollars, with interest at the rate of 24 per cent. after maturity. And I hereby agree upon default of payment after one day, to allow and pay in addition to the amount unpaid $5.00 attorney's fees."

"The note," said the lawyer, "had to be signed by the borrower and endorsed on the back. Thus the lawyer who took it could sue as a holder and his name did not appear on the paper. When the six weeks were up, the woman could not pay. She managed to induce the lender to give her a week of grace, but then he sued. He demanded the $20.40, the $5 attorney's fees, $1 for the writ and 82 cents for the expenses of the suit. The entire cost to him was 82 cents for the expenses plus five cents for the writ.

Many Complain.

"The case was returnable in court today, but the woman settled it by paying the $27.22. Her loan of $16 thus cost her about 70 per cent. for two months."

The AMERICAN is receiving numerous letters from victims of the "sharks," complaining of the illegal practices of the money lenders. A large number of these letters are unsigned, or signed only with initials.

Those who wish to make their letters effective must attach their names, if for no other reason than a guarantee of good faith, even if the writer does not desire that his name be published.

DON'T BELIEVE IN HUB SIGNS!

It is not well to believe in signs—not always, in Boston.

A newcomer to the Hub walked down Water street from Washington street today to the postoffice and started to turn to the right into Devonshire street. He knew where he wanted to go and how to get there.

Lo and behold! across the street on the postoffice corner the street sign indicated that he was on Devonshire street, and that Water street turned to the right.

It took fully three minutes' earnest soliloquy to convince him that somebody had quietly shifted the sign and made Devonshire street out of Water and Water street out of Devonshire.

Postoffice square is confusing enough when the signs are right.

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE.

From October to May, Colds are the most frequent cause of Headache. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. E. W. Grove on box. 25c.—Advt.

TREMONT BACK TO OLD POLICY

It is now definitely decided that the Tremont Theatre will resume its former policy of playing high-class traveling attractions on January 6 next. It will pass under the direction of Rich, Frohman and Harris, however, Klaw and Erlanger having given them an interest in the lease they hold.

John B. Schoeffel will continue as its manager.

The first attraction, opening January 6, will be Henry W. Savage's "Tom Jones," a comic opera founded on Fielding's celebrated novel of the same name. This production will be brought to Boston intact from its long run at the Astor Theatre, New York, with a cast including Louise Gunning, Gertrude Quinlan and William Norris; in fact, the entire original cast.

The music is by German, who is a disciple of the Sir Arthur Sullivan school of music, and who collaborated with the late Sir Arthur Sullivan in some of his compositions.

"Tom Jones" will run for two weeks, and will be followed on the 20th of January by William A. Brady's production of "The Man of the Hour," which is now in the second year of its run in New York and which will be brought here directly from the Savoy Theatre.

G. G. A. APPEALS FOR MONEY AID

The Good Government Association has issued, through its finance committee, an appeal for contributions to aid in carrying on its work for the election of fit men for office. It is stated that, notwithstanding it has received this year subscriptions from 252 persons who had not aided it before the association found itself on the eve of election without the money needed to print and mail to every voter the records of candidates, it cost $4,500 to print and mail records as usual, and this was done in the belief that the public would provide the money.

Contributions may be sent to Amory Eliot at No. 131 State street or to any of the finance committee.

The Good Government Association maintains headquarters throughout the year, employing a paid staff, and it has spent large sums for expert services in the investigations it has conducted for public benefit. It expended about $3,000 to investigate the sewer system, and has furnished much information to the finance commission.

LABOR; OR, THE MONEY-GOD! WHICH?

BY CHARLES FELTON PIDGIN.

CHAPTER XXI.

John, the Penman

A GREAT wave of joy filled Myrtle's heart when she heard John say that it was his wish that their engagement be considered at an end. There had never been an actual engagement, and Myrtle's finger had worn no ring. It had been an understanding—an informal arrangement, to be made permanent, both contracting parties willing, in six months. The period of probation had passed, and they were now no more to each other. Womanlike, Myrtle's spirits rebelled at being so quickly given up.

"Be it so, then. I do not believe you ever loved me as you professed, and as my father said you did."

"Your father always told me that you were deeply in love with me. But I noticed that such a declaration was usually followed by a request to aid him financially—with a loan, or by discounting his note."

"I thank Heaven that I am free from one who could talk love to me as you did, and then imply, as you have done, that my father intended to barter me for money."

"The truth seems disagreeable to you, Miss Melton."

"It is not the truth, Mr. Carpenter. I will not believe it of my dear father, and the books show that we owe your firm but a few hundred dollars, which I will pay you to-day."

"That is our merchandise account. Our note account may not be so evenly balanced."

Their conversation might have developed more acrimony, but it was broken in upon by the entrance of Mr. Dudley, who had Mr. Melton's note book in his hand. "Excuse my intrusion, Miss Melton—and Mr. Carpenter—but upon examining Mr. Melton's note book I found one entered in the name of James Carpenter & Son, due June 1, for $30,000, which is not marked paid, nor can I find the note among the papers."

The Forged Note

Myrtle asked: "Was the note paid, Mr. Carpenter?"

John thought quickly. "Was the note lost? Perhaps it disappeared the night of the riot. He replied, "No, it has not been paid."

"That is strange," said Dudley. "Among the checks returned from the bank I find one for thirty thousand dollars drawn to your order, Mr. Carpenter, and dated the first of June."

Myrtle was growing suspicious? "How do you explain that check, Mr. Carpenter, if the note, as you say, has not been paid?"

John felt that a crisis was at hand: "I had reference to a new note for the same sum which he gave me the day of the strike—and, come to think of it, it is due to-day. I gave him my check for the face of it less the month's interest at six per cent."

"No such check has been found," said Dudley.

"How do you explain that, Mr. Carpenter?" persisted Myrtle.

"Why should I be asked to explain? He put it in his pocket just as the strikers were approaching. He had no chance to use it. If it is found, the matter can be arranged easily."

"Come, Mr. Dudley," said Myrtle, "We will look over father's papers again, for this matter must be arranged at once. Excuse us for a short time, Mr. Carpenter."

When John was alone, his thoughts were not pleasant ones: "I'm in a tight box, with only one way out. I must back up what I've said." He walked the floor, excitedly: "I used the checks for my own needs, and father can swear he never saw the money for that note. My check to Melton never will be found, for I never drew it. Now, how can I manage that second note?" He sat down by the table. Suddenly his eyes caught sight of the note book which Dudley had left behind him. He took a penknife from his pocket. Thinking that he might be observed he went to the hall door. There was on one there. He ran to the table, cut out a blank note from the back of the book, and held it in his hand.

An Unaccepted Gift

"Mr. Carpenter."

John did not turn until he had placed the note in his letter-case. "What is it, Huldah?"

"Miss Myrtle says she will be here in about five minutes. I guess she's hunting for something. She's ransacking all the tables and desks in the house."

"Come in, Huldah."

"What for?"

"I want to speak to you."

"I ain't particularly desirous of speaking to you. I don't like you."

John laughed. "That's frank, anyway. I think you are to be envied."

Huldah stepped inside the door: "Why?"

"Because you are going to marry the man you love."

"Yes, and he's an overseer now, and can afford to support me in good style."

"Allow me to congratulate you."

"Thank you. But didn't you come here to marry the woman you love?"

"Why, no. What put that idea in your head? I came to buy goods." He thought it advisable to change the subject. "You are a very smart girl, Huldah, and deserve a wedding present. Let me hand you my gift in advance. Here are $20 toward your trousseau."

Huldah took the bill between her thumb and forefinger. "Are there many poor families in New York?"

"Yes, thousands of them. Why do you ask?"

Huldah threw the bill at John. "You can give your money to them and say I sent it." She laughed and ran from the room.

Determined to Win Out.

"Confound her," exclaimed John. His private opinion was that Huldah was altogether too smart. He decided to write out the new note and be prepared. He had seen Richard Melton's handwriting so often that, in his mind's eye he could see it as plainly as if he had a copy before him. When completed it read: One month after date, I promise to pay to the order of James Carpenter & Son Thirty Thousand Dollars, at any bank in New York. John contemplated his handiwork. "That's regular. Now, for the signature, the important part of the document."

"Mr. Carpenter."

John started: "Yes, Huldah, yes." There was no response. He turned: "Oh, it's you, Miss Melton."

"Will you please step in the next room? Mr. Dudley wishes to go over your account with you." John rose and went toward her.

"If it is absolutely necessary, Miss Melton. I was busy figuring on goods. I suppose you will have some to consign before long." He did not think it advisable to refer to that special contract. He could injure her father by so doing, but his own share in the compact was not creditable. "Our personal differences should not affect our business relations—should they, Miss Melton?"

"Certainly not, Mr. Carpenter, but I have decided to consign our goods in future to Fairfax & Co. They offer us prices which will enable us to pay better wages than we have done for a year, and I consider the prosperity of my employes as well as my own."

Myrtle walked toward the door; John followed her. Then he remembered that he had left the unsigned note on the table. No one would come in before his return. So, the agency for the great output of the Melton Mills was gone! He mentally resolved not to lose his hold so easily—Miss Melton, and Dudley, would have to see that contract after all.

Tom Potter Makes His Mark

Tom Potter looked in. "Nobody here. Huldah said Mr. Dudley was here, and he's wanted at the mill." He walked around the room. "My bump of curiosity is rather big this morning." He leaned over the table. "Somebody's been writing. Looks like a check. Wonder if it is payable to Tom Potter." He examined the note. "'Tain't a check—guess it's what they call a note. But 'tain't worth nothing. There aint any name on it. Whew! Thirty thousand dollars. Couldn't Huldy and me start housekeepin' in fine style on that? Gee! There's Carpenter's name in it. I'm suspicious of that chap. Any man that will try to steal kisses will hook money." Tom took up the note. "Little picture in the corner—dog on top of a safe. That means Tiger is on guard. I'll just imagine I'm Tiger and this piece of paper is in the safe. On guard, Tom Potter." He took a pincushion from his pocket. "I have it. That pincushion was given to me by my future wife.

"When Huldy put it in my vest pocket, says she: 'Tom, now you must keep that full so when anybody wants a pin, you'll always have one handy'"

Tom took a pin from the cushion. "Stick a pin there, Tom Potter." He punctured the note. "I've put a pinhole in the dog's eye, and there's one in the lock to the safe. Now, if a judge should say to me—'Thomas Potter, are there any marks by which you can identify that paper,' I should say: 'Tom Potter thinks he can.'" He put the note back on the table. "They must be awful busy 'bout somethin'. Guess I'll go and spend a few minutes with Huldy."

Tom had no sooner left the room than John came back. "Rejected, beaten, snubbed and coldly bowed out. Pshaw! John Carpenter, where's you pluck?"

He took up the pen.

"Joe Maitland served ten years in prison. No matter, he's a prosperous merchant now, with an imitative son to succeed him." He began to write an "R." "Curse the pen! A big splatter! I'll take another note and do the business quietly at the hotel. The next time I come to this house I'll not leave it until I have good security for my money."

To Be Continued.

PROMISING AMATEURS MOWED DOWN BY HOOK

"The Girl That Threw Him Down," was the subject of the stage-struck amateurs who assembled at the Columbia last night, but no one could blame the girl after listening to the squeaky voiced tenors or the bellowing of the "bassos" as they tried to get away with their song.

There were a few comedians on the bill, but it is safe to state that they will never be heard from again, as the hook mowed them down for fair. Miss Lillie Waldron and the Foley brothers were the winners.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E W Grove on every box. 25c

No Chemicals for Anty Drudge.

Mrs. Neighbor—"Anty Drudge, I'm sure you must use chemicals in your wash. I've boiled my clothes and rubbed them till my fingers are blistered, but they look yellow beside yours."

Anty Drudge—"No, I didn't use chemicals, nor I didn't boil them nor rub them hard. I used Fels-Naptha in lukewarm water. Fels-Naptha took the dirt out of my clothes while you were rubbing dirt into yours. That makes the difference."

What soap will you use to wash clothes?

If you insist on weakening your clothes by boiling them, wearing them out by hard-rubbing, putting up with all the inconveniences of hot fires, nauseous steaming suds and yellow clothes, it doesn't matter which you use.

But if you want to do your washing comfortably, in cold or lukewarm water, without hard work and in half the time—then there is only one soap for you—and that soap is Fels-Naptha.

The reason why is in the different way Fels-Naptha is made. The results speak for themselves. Get Fels-Naptha from your grocer and try it. But be sure and use it the Fels-Naptha way—no hot water. Follow directions on the red and green wrapper.

CHRISTMAS UMBRELLAS
The Finest Assortment in Boston
"The Unusual"
Here can be found for selection handles of the greatest variety.
BEST QUALITIES
RIGHT PRICES
ENGRAVING FREE
Buy direct from maker and save retailers' profits.
THE UMBRELLA STORE
JOHN T. MANNING, Manufacturer
43 Winter Street
Over Homer's Jewelry Store.
OPEN EVENINGS.
Have You a Broken Rib?

THE ONLY MANUFACTURERS OF
MEERSCHAUM and BRIAR PIPES
IN
New England

Holiday Gifts
Elegant Meerschaum Pipes in cases from $3.50 upwards.
Amber Necklaces
EHRLICH & KOPF
Formerly F. Abraham & Son
25, 27 and 29 Court Street——Open Evenings

AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC
SAN CARLO
GRAND OPERA CO.
Mr. Henry Russell, Director.

MATINEE TODAY at 2, Verdi's Opera in Italian. AIDA Musical Dir., Conti. — Mmes. Derana, Claessens, MM. Oppezzo, Blanchart, Rossi, Villani, Giaccone.

This Eve. at 8, Donizetti's Opera in Italian LUCIA Musical Dir., Conti. — Mmes. Nielsen, Perego, M. Constantino.

Repertoire for Next Week—Mon., Barbiere de Seviila: Tues., Traviata: Wed. Mat., Carmen: Wed. Eve., Aida: Thurs., Giaconda: Fri., Rigoletto: Sat. Mat., Faust: Sat. Eve., Lucia.

All Star Vaudeville Concert Sunday Night.

15c
For an Afternoon of World's Best Vaudeville.
Also 25c.
A few at 50c.
Eve 25, 50, 75.
No higher.
Elevators to the Balconies.
No Walking.

ORPHEUM
Read the Bill Note the Prices
ALEC HURLEY
Famous English Coster Singer and Big Company of Comedians
AVON Comedy Four
In "The New Teacher"
Seven Mowatts—Brown, Harris & Brown—Lind(?) Werden & Taylor—Keno, Walsh & Melrose—Stanley & Coggswell—Morris & Morris—Kinetograph.
QUICK MOVING SHOW

BOSTON THEATRE
LINDSAY MORISON……Manager
WEEK OF MONDAY DEC. 16
MATS. AT 2
25c. 50c.
EVE'GS AT 8
25c. 50c. 75c.
Gallery 15c.
"ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME"
DEC. 23—First time in America, "Cheer, Boys, Cheer"
SUNDAY EVE.—BOSTON'S BEST & BIGGEST CONCERT

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
TWO WEEKS ONLY
Tonight at 8:10. Mats. Sats. & Xmas at 2:10
NAT C. GOODWIN
LAST THREE TIMES OF THE NEW FARCICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
THE GENIUS
NEXT WEEK—Repertory and a New Play

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 1:30. Every evening at 7:30. Before the regular performance and between the acts an exhibition of the best moving pictures in Boston. Followed by the production of
"KIDNAPPED"
CHARLOTTE HUNT IN CAST.
Any seat in the house 25c.
Next Week—"The Bandit King."

GLOBE
Henry B. Harris —Presents—
MAT. TODAY 25-50
EVE'GS 25-35-50-75
EDGAR SELWYN
in STRONGHEART
By Wm. C. DeMille
Mon. Mat., Lew Dockstader's Minstrels
Sunday Night Popular 25-50 Concert

PALACE
LONDON BELLES BURLESQUERS
And Continuous Vaudeville
12:30 to 10:30 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT EVANS At 2 and 8
Not the rear admiral, but our own GEORGE (Honey Boy), the great admiral of fun, comes Sunday night and will star all next week.
★Mme. Suzanne Adams★
Will remain one more week and sing her sweetest songs. Ida Fuller, the famous fire dancer, is among the newcomers.
SUNDAY NIGHT'S CONCERT
Is a record-breaker. In the bill will be SUZANNE ADAMS, GEORGE EVANS, CLIFTON CRAWFORD, HARDEEN, COLLINS and HART, WINTON, the ventriloquist, and many others. (Box office open at 2 o'clock.)

Seats Now on Sale
TREMONT TEMPLE
The Passion Play
WEEK BEGINNING
DECEMBER 23

COLONIAL THEATRE
MAT. CHRISTMAS DAY
Tonight at 8. Mats. Today and Wed. at 2
CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS
Shouldn't miss the best thing in town.
Charles Dillingham Presents
Montgomery and Stone in
THE RED MILL
By Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert.

Castle Sq
Tel. Tremont 5
Branch Box Office 15 Winter St.
Verdi's Famous Grand Opera
The Masked Ball
Mats. Tues. Wed. and Sat. at 2. Ev'gs at 8. Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c.
Thurs. Ev'g, Dec. 26, The Mikado

PARK THEATRE
Ev'gs 8 Sharp. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2.
LAST SEVEN NIGHTS
The Big Play Hit of the Season!
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
Henry Arthur Jones' Masterpiece,
THE HYPOCRITES
"Its construction is perfect."—American.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Ev'gs at 8: 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1500 reserved 25c
A. H. Woods offers
DEADWOOD DICK'S LAST SHOT
Next w'k, Never Too Late to Mend

LYCEUM—LID LIFTERS
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M.
Orchestra Seat 25c. Tel. Ox. 39

AMUSEMENTS.

Shoppers
Who Become Weary While Trying to Do Well for Others Will Find a Show That Will Make Them Happy and Cheerful Once More
At Keith's
The Program Includes Valerie Bergere & Co., Clarice Vance, Urbani and Son, Mignonette Kokin, Klein, Ott Brothers and Nicholson, Wilton Brothers, Italian Trio, Kitamura Japanese Troupe, Galetti's Monkeys, Ryan and White, and others

TONIGHT
BIG BICYCLE EVENT
15-MILE MOTOR PACED RACE
DARRAGON of France
VS.
JAS. MORAN
PROFESSIONAL AND AMATEUR EVENTS
ADMISSION 25 CENTS
PARK SQUARE RINK

COLUMBIA
HIGH SCHOOL Girls
MATT KENNEDY, Principal
In TWO MERRY MUSICAL FARCES and a Splendid Olio of High Class VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Daily Mats. . . Smoking Allowed

HUB —THEATRE—
Washington and Dover Sts.
Miles Bros.' Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs
LAST DAY FOR BEN HUR
New Program Comedy Subjects
HEAR MISS FELIX, CANADIAN SONG BIRD
Continuous Hour Shows 1 to 11 P. M.
LADIES' ORCHESTRA
Orchestra Seats, 10c. Family Circle, 5c.
2-Hour Concert Sunday Night

THEATRE COMIQUE
SCOLLAY SQUARE—THIS WEEK
"BEN HUR"
A NIGHT IN DREAMLAND
A CLOWN'S STORY
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
From 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
Admission with Reserved Seat 10c

Automobiles for Hire
Great Pierce Arrows and Locomobiles, 5 and 7-seated Limousines and Touring Cars, by the hour, day or month. Reduced rates for the balance of the season. Open day and night.
K. A. SKINNER, Prop.
Tel. 67 Tremont. 179 Clarendon St.

HOWARD
Bohemian Burlesquers, just a merry batch of jolly girls of the High-Kicking brigade. Always something doing from 1 till 11.
Smoking Allowed

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

SQUIRES KNOCKED OUT IN 6

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 21.—A right uppercut to the jaw caused "Boshter Bill" Squires, of Australia, to tumble in the sixth round of his fight with Jim Flynn of Colorado. The Australian was completely knocked out and had to be carried to his corner when the timekeepers were through.

It was a fierce slugging match from start to finish, with Flynn doing the work. The trouble with Squires was that he seemed useless on his legs and feet. He wobbled and rolled like a drunken man even when not struck. That he was stronger than Flynn is shown by the way he twisted the "fighting fireman" around in the clinches and pushed him away at will. Yet when Flynn lowered his head and rushed he always carried Squires to the ropes.

Before the first round was half over it was seen that Squires was out-classed. He judged distance poorly and the best blows he delivered were the right-handers which caught Flynn on the ribs when coming in. Flynn was trying with the right for the head and getting there occasionally, and there was some savage rallies during which both men fought as fast as they could work their arms. Squires slipped down in the mixup and when he arose Flynn caught him with a left swing on the side of the face. They leaned together and hammered away at the ribs.

Flynn Goes to Mat.

Squires met Flynn with a straight left on the jaw in the beginning of the second round. Flynn tried to nail the Australian with a right cross. But Bill kept dipping his head out of the line of fire. There were many savage slugging spells at close range and Flynn slipped to the floor. When he arose Squires met him with a solid righthander on the ribs. It was a brawl of the wildest description the balance of the round, the big men fighting all along the ropes. Flynn made the better connection, getting home with both hands on the head. Squire's face was bleeding and Flynn's mouth bled. Squires sat in his corner, with his eyes glassy and his chest heaving. He was thoroughly pumped out, but more from the pace than from Flynn's blows.

"Boshter Bill" answered the gong gamely and met Flynn's rushes. He caught Flynn on the ribs with the right and Flynn clouted him around the ears with both hands. Squires made a right hand sweep for the head but was wild and Flynn dropped him to the floor with a left on the chin. Squires arose and met Flynn with a hard right on the ribs. The Australian was tired and inclined to hold on in the clinches.

Flynn kept himself well together in the fourth round and subjected the fast tiring Australian to severe punishment.

His left was seldom out of Squire's face. Squires swung full range rights for the head and Flynn got away from the man. As usual Squires' best effort was the right for the ribs. In the last half minute of the round Squires braced himself and there was a spell of give and take work.

Squires Lands Right.

The Australian seemed to have little left but his courage in the fifth round. His leg work was very erratic, and when hard pressed he ducked and grabbed Flynn around the loins. Flynn used a right uppercut and tilted Bill's head with it. Squires was smashing out and reached the pit of the stomach with the right and then brought the right across on the jaw. It was a heavy blow, and Flynn closed with Squires and held on with might and main. By the time Referee Jack Welch induced the men to stand apart from each other Flynn had freshened up again and Squires was well cuffed before the gong came to his relief.

Squires had no defence to speak of in the sixth round. He went in, lashing out aimlessly, and Flyn had little difficulty in avoiding him. Flynn jabbed Squires in the face with straight lefts, and whenever Bill tried to duck he was met with punishing right uppercuts. Squires was in the act of swinging the right when Flynn sent in the finishing punch. It caught Squires on the chin and he sank to the floor cross-legged. His head went lower and lower until it touched the mat and then he rolled over and straightened out.

The moment the award was made in Flynn's favor, Tim McGrath, his manager, challenged Al Kaufmann in Flynn's behalf.

NEW CLUB SIGNS M'FARLAND TO BOX MURPHY

The Armory Athletic Association succeeded yesterday in signing "Packey" McFarland of Chicago to box Tommy Murphy of New York twelve rounds to a decision on Tuesday, January 7.

McFarland will at once come East and start to prepare for the bout. He is also dickering for a match with Battling Nelson, which will take place in the event that "Packey" wins over Murphy.

Murphy and McFarland are to box at 133 pounds, and judging from the past records of these truly wonderful ring artists the contest should be one of the grandest ever decided in New England.

DAVE DESHLER TO BOX KLOBY

Dave Deshler, the crack Cambridge lightweight, is tackling a good boy when he faces Young Kloby at Lawrence on Christmas afternoon and the fans of that city are in for some great boxing.

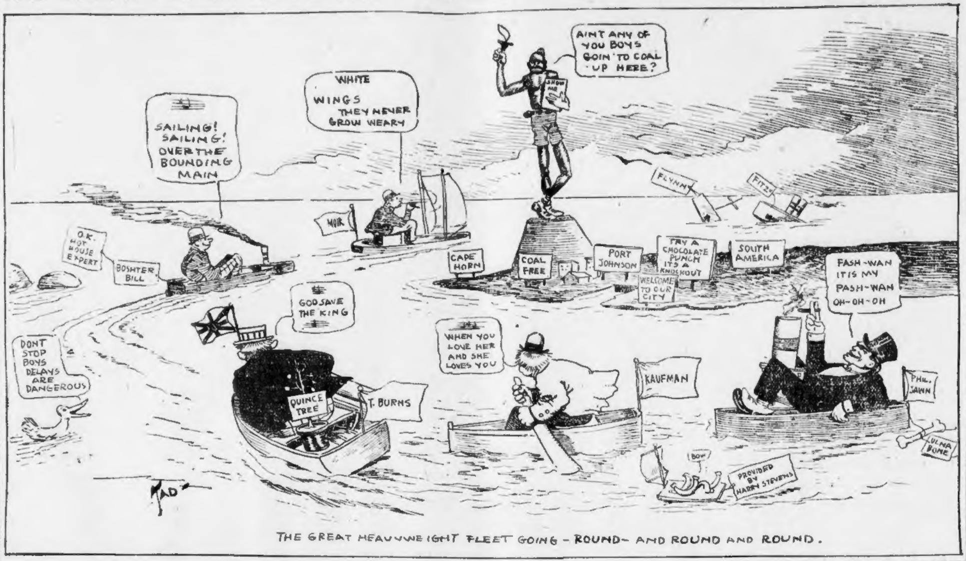
Both boys are fast mixers and keep going all the time. Kloby's work against Quill, Kenney, Donahue and Rouse O'Brien has placed him among the top-notchers of the lightweight division. If he succeeds in holding his own with Deshler it will show his true class, as Deshler is without doubt the very best of the local lightweights.

A large crowd of local followers is going to make the trip and root hard for Deshler to win. Kloby is working hard with Tommy Sullivan and says he has no fear of Deshler and will prove it.

ROLLER POLO RESULTS.

At New Haven—New Haven 7, Waterbury 4.
At Pawtucket—Pawtucket 5, Hartford 4.

THE GREAT PUGILISTIC ARMADA STARTS ON AN EXTENDED CRUISE—BY TAD


SAILING! SAILING! OVER THE BOUNDING MAIN
O.K. HOT HOUSE EXPERT
BOSHTER BILL
WHITE WINGS THEY NEVER GROW WEARY
MOIR
AINT ANY OF YOU BOYS GOIN' TO COAL UP HERE?
SHOW ME
FLYNN
FITZ
CAPE HORN
COAL FREE
PORT JOHNSON
TRY A CHOCOLATE PUNCH ITS A KNOCKOUT
WELCOME TO OUR CITY
SOUTH AMERICA
FASH-WAN IT IS MY PASH-WAN OH-OH-OH
GOD SAVE THE KING
DONT STOP BOYS DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS
QUINCE TREE
T. BURNS
WHEN YOU LOVE HER AND SHE LOVES YOU
KAUFMAN
PHIL. JAWN
ULNA BONE
BOW
PROVIDED BY HARRY STEVENS
TAD

THE GREAT HEAVYWEIGHT FLEET GOING - ROUND- AND ROUND AND ROUND.

DARRAGON MEETS MORAN IN INTERNATIONAL BATTLE

The bike fans will flock to the Park Square Rink to-night to gaze on the veterans of the wheel in the first series of races since the big six-day grind at Madison Square Garden.

All the stars will be there, including Joe Fogler and Jimmy Moran, the team which gave the foreign winners the hardest race that was ever seen in the yearly wheel classic.

Darragon, the champion of the world as a pace rider, will meet Moran in a fifteen-mile race behind the motors, and the local man is backing himself to beat the Frenchman, as it will probably be his last chance to get a crack at the great rider, as Darragon sails for his home shortly.

This race will be divided into three heats of five miles each and it is quite needless to say that each heat will be of the hair-raising order before the American will accept defeat.

It will be the third race for Darragon. MacLean beat him when he first landed, but Darragon got even by beating Walthour in New York. Now it is up to Moran to equal MacLean's feat.

Something is coming off in the ten-mile open professional sprint race, which will be worth seeing. Joe Fogler and Eddie Root meet and Iver Lawson will make his first appearance since his winning rides abroad last Summer. Many predict that Lawson will take both of the stars into camp. Then there are others to be considered, as Krebs, winner of the six-day race here, Pat Logan, Matt Downey, Hugh MacLean, Mitten and the rest of the six-day men. As there are prizes at each half mile it will be a fast pace all the way.

In the one-mile dash the same riders will appear against each other.

The Bedell brothers, Menus and John are certain to figure in both events and Repprecht, the Dutch rider, will be a contender.

The amateurs are out in force for the five-mile open with Cameron, the Metropolitan champ, and Halligan, another New Yorker of fame, up against the local bunch.

HUB TEAM IS ALMOST SURE OF M'FARLAND

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—President John I. Taylor and Manager Jim McGuire of the Boston American team met in Chicago today, the engagement having been made some days ago. The principal topic of conversation between the owner and manager was the matter of securing the services of Eddie MacFarland, the White Sox catcher, for Boston. McGuire seemed satisfied that he can get MacFarland, and furthermore, believes that Eddie would be quite an acquisition to the team.

President Taylor told McGuire that if he wanted MacFarland to go ahead and get him. Mr. Taylor left for the Pacific Coast to-night.

MAINE POLO PLAYER SIGNED.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 21.—Perley Graffam, the best goal tender ever developed in Maine, has signed with the Lancaster, Ohio, polo team of the State League, and left to-night.

CONNOLLY SAYS HUB BALL TEAMS WILL BE STRONG

Tommy Connolly of the American League staff of umpires was a visitor in Boston yesterday and spent some time in the headquarters of the National League club. Connolly is among the many who believe that Boston is to have two good teams in the field next year. He speaks well of the young recruits who are coming to the Americans, and thinks also that Joe Kelley made a wise swap when he got the bunch of New York players for Dovey's team.

Connolly quote Malachi Kittredge as saying that Thoney, who is coming to the Huntington avenue outfit, will set the Boston fans wild with his playing. That MacFarland, who will probably come to Boston, also will make a good backstop for the "Red Sox" is also Connolly's opinion.

Of the other men who are to appear in Boston uniforms for the first time, Burchell from the Baltimore team and Cravath are also likely to make good, according to Connolly, and there are a number of others whom he considers good enough for fast company.

NEW PIN RECORD BY CASINO

The Greater Boston League bowlers hit the high spots last night and one team record was broken, Casino of Boston rolling 545 for a new single string. Noddle team of East Boston rolled 1,514 for the best team total, while many of the quintets did better than 1,400. Dwinnell of Brighton was the leading individual with 326.

In the matches Noddle won two games from Carruth, Malden blanked Brighton, Terminal took two from Casino-Boston, Casino-Lynn dropped two to Chelsea Square, Winthrop shut out Mt. Pleasant, Everett whitewashed Allston and Central received a pair from Everett Square.

Casino-Lynn contiues to lead the league. The tie between Casino-Boston and Chelsea Square was broken, the latter now being in second position. Noddle remains in fourth place, with Carruth fifth.

BURNS TO FIGHT PALMER.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—February 1 has been fixed as the date of the fight between Tommy Burns, the champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, and Jack Palmer of Newcastle.

The battle will be fought at Wonderland, Whitechapel, and besides Burns's title it will be for a purse and side bet of $2,000.

YALE TEAM BEATEN.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 21.—The University of Rochester defeated Yale here at basket ball, 21 to 20, in a rough game.

LONGBOAT IS DISQUALIFIED AS AMATEUR

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—President John P. Boyle and R. F. McKinnery, of the games committee of the Pastime A. C., visited James E. Sullivan, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, to inquire as to the status of Longboat, the Canadian Indian runner. The Pastime officials said that it was believed the Canadian association would send over a big batch of athletes, including Longboat, for the meeting at Madison Square Garden on January 27.

President Sullivan and Secretary Hughes of the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U., made a vigorous protest against considering Longboat as a prospective starter in the coming games.

"Longboat," said Sullivan, "is a disqualified man in the A. A. U. Don't for a moment think of advertising him as a competitor. He cannot take part in any games until the present body reinstates him. If you violate these instructions I will ask the registration committee to withdraw its sanction for the meet."

HOWE ELECTED CAPTAIN.

William Howe, formerly of the Brookline High School athletic teams, was yesterday afternoon elected captain of the Stone School football team for 1908.

PAT O'KEEFE TO BOX LEWIS AT CHELSEA

The Winnisimmet Athletic Club of Chelsea yesterday made a ten strike in securing Pat O'Keefe, the champion of Ireland, to meet Harry Lewis in Chelsea next Monday night. A message yesterday morning from Terry Martin, who had been signed to meet Lewis, informed the matchmaker that Martin's old trouble had manifested itself and that on account of the way his stomach was acting he would like a postponement. That the matchmaker refused to do, and he immediately wired that the match was off. Then he got the wires working to New York and arranged with Pat O'Keefe, who is in perfect condition, to take Martin's place. It took considerable persuasion to get him, but he finally landed him, and Pat will be here to-night.

Lewis was satisfied at the change, though he would have preferred Martin in his desire to settle old scores in the long distance, for he contemplates a trip to England and he is satisfied that a victory over the Irish champion now will pave the way nicely for him and he will be in big demand onthe other side.

Lewis is confident that he can outpoint O'Keefe as easily as he did Tommy Sullivan, Mike (Twin) Sullivan and the others in his class that he has opposed.

It is the best thing of the year at the Winnisimmet Athletic Club, and will give the members a chance to see the one man that gave Bill Papke the battle of his life. Porky Flynn of the West End and Jerry Gaines are both in good shape and each is certain that he will be the winner.

BASKET BALL GAMES TO-DAY.

COLLEGE.

Yale vs. Tonawanda high school at Buffalo.
Pennsylvania vs. West Point at West Point.
Trinity vs. Fordham at New York.

SCHOOL.

Malden high vs. Tech second at Malden.
Worcester high vs. B. S. club at Worcester.

INDEPENDENT.

East Boston C. L. A. vs. Newport Holy Name at Lyceum Hall, East Boston (two games).
North Abington Y. M. C. A. vs. Cambridge Y. M. C. A. at North Abington.
Lawrence Y. M. C. A. vs. Brockton Y. M. C. A. at Lawrence.
Middleboro Y. M. C. A. vs. Bristol Y. M. C. A. at Middleboro.

NEWSBOY IN RING BOUT.

WORCESTER, Dec. 21.—John Bu1, a BOSTON AMERICAN newsboy here, has been matched for a ten-round bout with "Billy" Connolly of Cambridge. The match will occur New Year's eve in Southbridge, at Edwards's Hall. The boys are to weigh 135 pounds.

CHRISTMAS DAY 25-MILE WALK

With a list of more than fifty entries, the West End House A. A. will hold a twenty-five mile walking match for prizes Christmas Day morning. Handsome prizes have been donated by David Ellis, a member of the School Board, and Carl Dreyfus.

The race will start at 9 o'clock from the club house on Eaton street, West End, and the course will be to Norumbega Park and return. A prize will be given to every man finishing.

Arrangements have been made for the friends of the contestants to follow the race in automobiles and carriages.

TIE IN HOCKEY CONTEST.

In a game which ended in a tie, although two extra periods were added, Roxbury Latin and Medford High played their first ice hockey game of the season at Medford yesterday afternoon. From start to finish both teams put up one of the stiffest contests seen in the city for many seasons, absence of practice and inaccuracy in working goals and team plays preventing either team from scoring.

JENKINS THROWS TWO.

MONTREAL, Dec. 21.—Tom Jenkins, the ex-champion wrestler, threw Yankee Rogers in eight and one-half minutes, and then took on Perelli. Although the latter put up a clever exhibition, he went under with a twist and half Nelson hold in thirty-six minutes.

ARMORY A. C. WILL BE MODERN ATHLETIC CLUB

Boston is going to be up-to-date. A swell athletic club which can be compared with the best in the world is the new Armory A. C., which is established in the old Cyclorama building up on Tremont street.

Modeled after the National Sporting Club of London, local sports can now join an organization where they will have all the privileges of a twentieth century club which will rival even the Boston Athletic Association up in the Back Bay. For one-fifth of the dues which are demanded at the older club one can become a member and enjoy sporting entertainments as well as being able to get the full benefit of a perfectly equipped gymnasium with the latest apparatus for any kind of indoor recreation.

The interior of the building has undergone a complete change and is arranged so that members can either utilize the billiard room, the squash courts, the spacious gymnasium, the tan bark track or boxing ring, while the latest devices in shower baths have been installed.

While boxing will be an important feature of the club's programme of sport it will be by no means the only thing which will attract, as the champions of all kinds of sport will be billed for the amusement of the members.

The boxing arena is the finest in the country, in the circular part of the building, with tiers upon tiers of seats rising from the ringside to almost the roof. The seating capacity is furnished for 2,000, while a thousand could be accommodated standing around the top aisle.

Entrances similar to the Stadium, which open into the arena half way up the rows of seats leaves but small breaks in the columns of reserved seats. There is not a spot in the place which would not afford a fine observation of the ring pitched a few feet above the floor level.

The directors of the club do not expect to open the building for members till the first of the new year and the opening attraction is likely to be a billiard match between those champions of the cue, Slosson and Cutler, who are now touring the country in a continuous match.

Best Boxers to Appear.

Only the leading men in their class will be recognized by the matchmaker, and already negotiations are under way for obtaining the services of Bill Papke, Hugo Kelley, Willie Fitzgerald, Tommy Quill, Packie McFarland, Jimmy Gardner, Frank Mantell and Young Donahue. The bouts will be limited to twelve rounds, and a decision rendered by a competent referee, which the club alone will have control over and not the boxers.

It is almost certain that Bill Papke, the cyclonic fighter from Peoria, Ill., will be one of the first to box at the club, if a boxer anywhere near his ability can be found. This is not an easy proposition to deal with.

Matty Baldwin's manager handed out a surprise package when the club sought the services of the little Bunker Hill fighter, as he demands a good slice of the earth for consideration.

It is also possible that the much talked of Delmont-Walsh bout, which has been hanging fire for several years, may materialize, if the barriers which stand between bringing them together and the managers of the pair can be broken down.

JOE KELLY HAS NOT SIGNED YET

Special to the Boston American.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 21.—Joe Kelley has not as yet affixed his signature to a Boston contract. That important performance is reserved for one of the first acts of the new year, with President Harry C. Pulliam to appear in the role of "godfather."

The programme is for President Harry to stop over in Baltimore on January 6, on his way East from Cincinnati, where a meeting of the National Commission is scheduled a few days before, and to gather up Boston's new manager as he goes along. The two will proceed to New York, where President Dovey is to be met, and in the presence of the inevitable "prominent attorney," the document is to be signed, witnessed, sealed and delivered. Then President Dovey and Manager Kelley will away to Boston, where a banquet is said to be due and to which Joe has been invited.

Kelley in Shape Again.

Joe is hale and hearty again, having entirely recovered from the cold that put him to the bad for several days. He is not thinking about baseball, but has his mind centred upon the coming Christmas festivities. He has an interesting family and is devoted to his young sons. He received a wire from President McCafferty of the Toronto club this morning asking him to go up to the Canadian city to meet his successor, Mike Kelly, on the coming Saturday and "straighten out" the affairs of the Maple Leaves. "What do you think of that?" Kelley said to-night. "Me leave home so near Christmas? Not much. Besides, there is nothing to 'straighten up.' When I was made manager of the Toronto club and wanted information I went to Barrows; I didn't expect him to come to me. Besides, I didn't get down to the real work of getting the team in shape until February. All the information Mike Kelly can possibly want about my recent charges I can give him by mail, and I can see no reason why I should go to Toronto. Besides, I do not believe that it would be courteous to 'butt in' on my successor unless he asked me to do so."

Manager Kelley expects to remove his family to Boston next Spring, and whether he makes Boston his year-around home in the future depends largely upon circumstances. As is possibly well known, he has a mother, father, two sisters and a brother residing at Cambridge, and that is the only reason he is considering a change of residence.

Suggestions for Christmas Skating Now

If you want the best Ice Skate call on Wright & Ditson.
If you want the best Hockey Stick call on Wright & Ditson.
If you want the best Snow Shoes or Ski call on Wright & Ditson.
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If you want the best Golf Clubs, Caddy Bags or Golf Balls call on Wright & Ditson.
We also carry Skating Shoes, Hockey Shoes, Chest Weights, Whitely Exercisers, Boxing Gloves, Punching Bags, Rowing Machines, in fact, everything to make one strong and healthy.

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A written guarantee given to cure all curable cases for a stipulated fee, payable as patient is able. Our medical book on all men's diseases, weaknesses, should be read by every man, sent sealed free. Call to-day for free consultation. Office hours 9 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 1.

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Chickering Upright	$30	McPhail Upright	$31
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INFORMATION WANTED

INFORMATION WANTED—Any person witnessing accident Dorchester av. last Thursday night, 11:30, near Glover's Corner, or any passenger car which left Franklin st. about 11, please confer with the young man's father, D. J. HERN, room 66, City Hall, Boston.

WILL the brothers or relatives of John Burke, born in Carboy, County Mayo, Ireland, communicate with JOHN J. HARNEY, 178 Hillside st., Roxbury; they will hear something to their advantage.

DOMESTIC troubles, without everybody knowing, quickly; strictly private; advice free. LAWYER W. L. HOWARD, 47 Court st., Boston.

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MEETINGS.

PEOPLE'S TEMPLE, corner of Columbus av. and Berkeley st., Rev. Geo. W. King, D.D., pastor—Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m.; subject: "The Magnetism of Jesus," a Christmas sermon. 7:30 p. m. subject: "Christ Seeking the Lost," second sermon. Morning praise and prayer service at 9:30. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. The public is cordially invited. (Methodist Episcopal.)

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MAKES liquor absolutely pure—Whiskers, Rum and Gins, 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.50 full quart; Brandies, 75c, $1, $1.25 and $2 full quart; imported wines, 75c to $1; Cal. wines, 25c to 50c per full quart.

If you want to see how good a whiskey we sell for 50c. per quart, send us a trial order.

$1 orders delivered free within 10 miles; $5 orders anywhere in New England; no charge for jugs or bottles; goods securely packed in plain cases; goods shipped immediately on receipt of order—by next express. We received the highest award at the World's Fair. Will send C. O. D. where law permits. We do not pay express on Alcohol, Ale or Porter. 580 Washington st., Boston. CUSHING MEDICAL SUPPLY CO.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents full quart. THOS. SNOW & SON, 50 No. Market st. estab. nearly 100 years.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed bids for furnishing and placing a thin layer of concrete, surfaced with granolithic, for platforms, landings and passageway floors to various stations of the Washington Street Tunnel will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock M. of Tuesday, December 24, 1907. Specifications and forms of contract can be obtained at 15 Beacon street, 9th floor. The right to reject any and all bids, and to award the contract as is deemed to be for the best interests of the City of Boston is reserved. By order of the BOSTON TRANSIT COMMISSION. B. Leighton Beal, Secretary.

DO YOU NEED a lawyer? We give advice on every legal matter; protect your rights; consult us; no assistance, no charge; write or call. NATIONAL LEGAL SERVICE BUREAU, 716 Old South building.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—On Wednesday evening, Dec. 18, at about 5:30, around corner of Newton and St. Botolph sts., a parcel containing curtains; finder will be rewarded if he will return to address on tag attached to parcel. M. L. O.

LOST—Boston terrier, female, light brindle, white face, bat ears, kink tail. Reward if returned to O'KEEFE, 99 W. Dedham st.

LOST—Diamond pin in shape of sunburst. A liberal reward will be paid to anyone returning the same to rooms 1,033-1,038 Exchange building.

FOUND, Tuesday, greyhound; owner can have by proving ownership and paying expenses. 154 Shawmut av.

SUM OF MONEY, between Concord sq. and Dartmouth st., in a chamois bag. Reward if returned to 10 Dartmouth st.

FOUND—Dec. 16, in Roxbury, Scotch collie; owner can have. Call at 46 Cornhill, M. S. DREW.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

$50 BUYS safe, sound horse, extra fine roader, fearless of everything; been driven by women folks, collar and hames harness, top carriage, blankets and robes; price for all $50; horse must have good home. 1 Webster st., Brookline, cor. Harvard st., near Coolidge Corner; take Coolidge Corner car at Park st. subway.

FOR SALE—Bay pacing mare Marguerite, 2:12¼, by Allerton, 5,128; can step 3 times better than 2:10; bay mare, trotter, 2:17, by Charlie Hess, 2:07¾, sound and kind, will road 25 miles in two hours; price $85. 246 Harvard st., Brookline; Coolidge Corner car at Park st. subway.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE, Exeter st.—An ancient medium and teacher will speak at 10:45, and spirit Phillips Brooks at 2:30, through the trance mediumship of Mrs. N. J. Willis; school at 12 m.; seance at 7:45 for spirit messages. J. M. Temple, medium.

MEDICAL.

M. RAWSON, electric vibratory treatments for rheumatism, also facial massage. 1658 Wash. st.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

ALBEE'S bargain list, alphabetically arranged. Two stores, 53 Hanover st., 99 Blackstone st.

ALBEE offers to sell or exchange the goods advertised below: Stoves and ranges, 99 Blackstone st. Furnaces, hotel ranges, safes, store, office and restaurant fixtures, 53 Hanover st.

ALBEE'S PRICES are the lowest to be found anywhere, and are marked in plain figures.

ASSEMBLY CHAIRS, folding pattern, 1 large lot, several small lots. 53 Hanover st.

BARBERS' chairs, mirrors and stands, lowest prices. 53 Hanover st.

BATH BOILERS, large variety, tank and pressure, copper and galv'd. 99 Blackstone st.

BATH TUBS, set tubs and water closet bowls. 53 Hanover st.

BENT WOOD CHAIRS, fine lot of 250, new last year. 53 Hanover st.

BOOKCASES—Large black walnut; also revolving. 53 Hanover st.

BROILERS in variety, coal, charcoal and gas, 15 to 30-inch, both stores. 53 Hanover, 99 Blackstone.

BUTTER CHESTS, 2-3 tub, at bargains. 53 Hanover st.

CASH REGISTERS—A dozen new $65 and $75 registers, selling at $15 and $20; also second-hand ones. 53 Hanover.

COFFEE MILLS, 8 in all, at bargains. 53 Hanover.

COFFEE URNS, good variety, low prices. 53 Hanover.

COPPER BARREL ROCKER and 3 stands. 53 Hanover.

COUNTERS, over 50 in all, costing $1 to $14 per ft.; our prices 50c. to $4. 53 Hanover.

DESKS—Roll-top, flat-top, standing, cashiers', double desks, bank desks all at bargains. 53 Hanover.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES—3 lots at very low prices. 53 Hanover.

FAMILY RANGES—Crawfords, Glenwoods, Magees and Hubs, others; endless variety. 99 Blackstone.

FILING CABINETS. 53 Hanover.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS. 53 Hanover.

FIXTURES of an interior decorator, draperies, brass poles and tapestry paintings at bargains. 53 Hanover st.

FURNACES in large variety at low prices. 18 to 28 inch pots. 53 Hanover.

GAS hot water heating outfit; just right for small store or office. 53 Hanover.

HOTEL and restaurant ranges—8-ft. French, 7-ft. S. & A., 9-hole Walkers and Atlantas, hotel Glenwoods, Magees, Hubs and others. 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone.

HOT SODA FOUNTAIN, gum machine, triangular marble barber's table, lot marble slabs. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

HOUSEHOLD sewing machine; 2 tailors' machines. 53 Hanover st.

JACKET KETTLES. 53 Hanover.

KODAK, 6x8. 53 Hanover.

LAWN ROLLER, 1-horse. At 97 Boston av., West Medford.

LETTER BOXES, only 75 cents. 53 Hanover.

LETTER PRESSES and stands. 53 Hanover.

LODGE room settees. 53 Hanover st.

LUNCH COUNTERS, large, small and medium; lunch stools, 53 Hanover.

MAHOGANY glove case, 18 ft., cost $450, our price 50c. per drawer; large and small cases of drawers, filing cabinet, etc. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone.

McKAY STITCHERS, second-hand. 53 Hanover.

MOTORS and dynamos, 220 volts, direct, 1 to 1½ h. p.; also small alternating. 99 Blackstone.

MIRRORS, plate glass, wall and barbers'; lowest prices. 53 Hanover.

OFFICE RAILING, partitions and gratings. 53 Hanover.

OPEN GRATES and Franklins, large variety. 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

ORDERS TAKEN for interior players, fitted to your own upright piano at inside prices. 53 Hanover st.

OVENS—No. 3 McDowell, large Du Parquet, several Quakers, Blodgetts and Walkers. 53 Hanover, 99 Blackstone.

PIANOS wanted in exchange for anything we advertise. ALBEE, 53 Hanover.

REFRIGERATORS—Largest stock second-hand in Boston, for family, store and restaurant use. 53 Hanover.

SAFES—Several small ones, $23 to $45. 53 Hanover.

SCALES—Good variety of Fairbanks platform scales, 600 to 2,000 lbs. 53 Hanover.

SETTEES—Large lot. 53 Hanover.

SHOE STORE settees; bargains. 53 Hanover st.

SHOWCASES, silent salesmen, wall cases, etc., all at lowest prices. 53 Hanover.

SILENT SALESMEN, new, $5.50 per foot, just for a leader. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

STEAM FITTERS' KITS; large lot, with dies and stocks. 53 Hanover.

STEAM RADIATORS, all 50 ft. or larger. 53 Hanover st.

STEAM TABLES, large, small and medium. 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone.

STEEL RANGES, the finest made; to introduce we are offering special prices; guaranteed. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

TEA and coffee urns, a few steam tables, lot of restaurant crockery. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, good as new; Remington; chairs. 53 Hanover st.

TWO UPRIGHT PIANOS and players. 53 Hanover st.

WATER HEATERS. 53 Hanover st.

WE HAVE an information bureau and furnish addresses of parties wishing to buy or sell anything from a music box to a derrick. ALBEE, 99 Blackstone st.

GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, ALL KINDS of store fixtures and refrigerators, factory headquarters largest in Boston for second-hand and new fixtures, meat blocks, cutting tables, lunch counters, stools, chairs, tables, computing scales, showcases, stoves and gas ranges; everything to fit up your store; second-hand dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here at our big factory, cash or easy payments, and save agents' profits; 24 years established. WHITMAN CO., 10 and 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

VIOLINS—Have two old violins in good condition, one dated 1646; also some old coins and stamps; will exchange for diamond ring, or what have you? D 670, Boston American.

WANT PRINTING—Will give household furniture in exchange. Address E 667, Boston American, Downtown.

NEW street and orchestra drums to exchange for merchandise or cash. GEORGE B. STONE & SON, 47 Hanover st.

FRENCH MUSIC BOX, cost $40, exchange for furs, jewelry, or sell cheap. M 654, Boston American.

EXTRA LONG decked canoe, with fittings; exchange for English bull or motor cycle. D 669, Boston American.

RESTAURANT, Front st., Worcester; trade. ANDERSON, 4 Maxwell ct., Worcester.

EXCHANGE three square pianos; will sell. 117 F st., South Boston.

LUNCH CART for sale or exchange. WM. GOWELL, 322 Ferry st., Everett.

FURNITURE.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42-44 Eliot st.

WE BUY all kinds of old feather beds; we pay the highest prices. Drop postal NEW ENGLAND FEATHER CO., 2 Parkman st., Boston.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWEET, 51 N. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Rich.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; we pay double the amount of other buyers; drop postal. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Piano, $8; graphophone outfit, $30; one disc machine, $25; dining table, 15 chairs, $15; big mirror, $10. 177 P st., So. Boston.

Where to Dine

MARVELOUS! MARVELOUS!

JUST drop in and hear our brand new orchestrion. We are headquarters for health foods, solid or liquid. BRUSENDORFF'S RESTAURANT, 118 Eliot st.

HOTEL HIGHLAND — Boulanger's ladies' orchestra; table d'hote 11:30-8; special luncheon 8-11 p. m.; private dining rooms; cuisine; try it. Imported and domestic wines and beers.

HELP WANTED—Male.

Ladies' or Gents'

Watches —AND— Diamonds On Credit

Waltham Watches $12.50 *Diamond Rings* $25 to $100

A full line of watches, diamonds, bracelets, lockets and chains sold on easy terms. No money down. Pay a little a week. Buy your Christmas presents and pay when you can. Sold anywhere in New England on credit. Send name and address for FREE samples on trial.

BOYLE BROS.

The South End Green Store,

853 Washington St.

Buy Your Christmas Gifts Now

1908 CALENDARS

The handsomest subjects in photogravure with large Calendar. In very pretty oak frames, ready to hang, sent by mail postpaid, for 25c

The Leominster Novelty Co.

LEOMINSTER, MASS.

L. P. Hollander & Co.

WANTED — Experienced salesmen for Men's and Boys' Clothing. MR. EDWARDS, 202 Boylston St.

L. P. Hollander & Co.

WANTED—Twenty salesmen for Silks and Dress Goods. MR. EDWARDS, 202 Boylston St.

SUIT OR OVERCOAT FOR $1

PER WEEK; distinctive styles from the famous Rochester makers; an inspection insures your patronage. "Different from the Rest." PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., 433 Washington st., cor. Winter, up one flight.

WANTED, AT ONCE,

MEN to call and see our watches; $1 down, $1 per week; open your account to-day; your credit is good. LOUIS SONNABEND CO., 15 Elm st.

ARE YOU OUT OF WORK? Would you take a position or enter into business if you could? Write us your qualifications, inclose ten cents, and by return mail you will receive expert advice how to get it. It will save you time, money and worry. EXPERT LOCATERS, Dept. H, Cleveland, Ohio.

BRIGHT American boy, 17 to 20 years, wanted in office; good opportunity. Room 214, 12 Bromfield st.

BARBER—For Saturday and Tuesday; pay $6, from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. No. 17 Essex st., Boston.

FIREMEN and brakemen on railroads in this vicinity; no strike; experience unnecessary; age 20 to 30; over 140 pounds; 5½ feet or over; firemen earn $100 monthly, promoted to engineers, $200; brakemen $75, become conductors, $150. RAILROAD RECRUITING STATION, Room 214, 2d floor, 176 Federal st., near South Station.

GOOD PAY—Men wanted everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. 230 NATIONAL DIST. BUREAU, Chicago, Ill.

IF YOU WANT fine jewelry at wholesale prices go to COLLINS, 791 Washington st., and mention the American.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE to learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions paying $25 to $50 a week; corresponding course for out-of-town students; full course, $25; send 2c. stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston; 26 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

MAN, over 25, of education and address, to act first as salesman, then as manager. L. C. HASCALL, 36 Bromfield st., rm. 35.

MARRIED COUPLE, inside work, $45 mo.; come together, 9:30. 257 Washington st.

MAN for office and collecting; must have $200; $15 week, secured. 235 Wash. st., room 12.

PERCHER for finishing room, worsteds, $13.50 per week. CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 294 Washington st., Boston.

STOVE REPAIRER, permanent position. BRECK'S, 406 Wash. st.

WANTED—A temperate, honest man, willing to work, to drive milk team, day work; understands care of horses; recommendations wanted. Apply in person, M. W. MURRAY, 379 Centre st., Milton, Mass.

WANTED—Machinist; must understand handling help; also a little drafting, as assistant foreman in textile machine shop. Address SUPERINTENDENT OF MILL, 1155 Manhattan av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED for the U. S. Marine Corps; men between ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—A young man to work in a clubhouse; must be over 21 years; one living in Roxbury preferred; must come well recommended. Apply at 216 Warren st.

WANTED—A good pie baker to take charge, good wages. Apply to or address C. W. NASS CO., 223 Admiral st., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—A boy on small farm, 15 to 17 years old, must be honest and obliging; board and clothes first year. Address Box 83, Centerville, Mass.

WANTED—Heel finisher on Xpedite machine on boys' shoes. Apply to N. B. THAYER & CO., East Rochester, N. H.

WANTED—A drug clerk, registered in Massachusetts. Write or apply to DR. ST. GEORGE, Fall River, Mass.

WANTED—Night cook, must be temperate. M. O. BARNARD, opp. carhouse, Medford, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced electric elevator man at once. HOTEL REXFORD.

WANTED—Cook. 28 Carenove st., off Columbus av.

WANTED—Office boy, must be neat and clean. Apply 502 Harrison av.

WANTED—Meat cutter for Sat. GOLDSMITH, 151 Cambridge st.

HELP WANTED—Female.

L. P. Hollander & Co.

WANTED — Saleswomen for Cloaks, Neckwear, Suits, Hosiery and Drawers. MR. EDWARDS, 202 Boylston St.

TIPPERS AND PASTERS,

EXPERIENCED in binding work. Apply Mr. Sullivan, care of P. B. WARREN CO., 467 Commercial st.

A CAPABLE GIRL, housework, wages $6, white or colored, refs. 82 Berkeley st.

AT 36 BOYLSTON ST.—Waitresses, chamber; competent general girl, $5; old couple.

A GOOD kitchen woman for dining room, at 33 St. Botolph st.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—First-class, experienced girl wanted. 24 Huntington av.

COOK and kitchen girl, know enough to help a cook. PH. BECKER, 350 Tremont st.

DEMONSTRATOR on lady's petticoats. Apply GREENWALD BROS., 68 Chauncy st.

ENLARGE YOUR BUST, LADIES!—4 to 10 inches at home, with Dr. Conway's Bustoids at trifling cost; $1,000 if we can't; those developed in past 20 years prove 'tis permanent, safe and sure. Sealed facts 4c. stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 164 Tremont Street, Boston. We guarantee it.

EXPERIENCED waitress, good pay, no Sunday work. Apply COPLEY LUNCH, 205 Clarendon st., opposite Trinity Church.

EXP. fur finisher wanted at once. LOUIS H. WERNER, 429 Boylston st.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL in Roslindale; good home for right party. Address MRS. WM. A. ENGLISH, 120 Newburg st., Roslindale.

GIRL, 17 to 18 years to learn to run machine, wholesale stationery, $4. Room 205, 387 Washington st.

GIRL for housework. 34 Hillside av., Arlington Heights, or MR. M'LELLAN, 5 Merrimac st.

GIRL housework, no cooking or starched clothes; girl care baby; 9:30. 257 Washington.

LADY, over 21, of good education and address, as traveling saleswoman; salary and commission. BALCH BROS., 36 Bromfield st.

LADIES to demonstrate a beautiful line of goods, $10 and all expenses, straight salary to competent people. Call at 295 Green st., Central sq., Cambridge. MRS. M. METCALFE.

TO-DAY (Saturday) and on Monday we will give you a handsome set of baby pins free with each purchase amounting to $1 or more; by mail or at our store at 63 Hanover st., Boston. WHOLESALERS' JEWELRY CO.

WANTED—Married couple, wife as housekeeper, in respectable rooming house, heat, light and rooms as compensation. J 610, Boston American, Downtown.

WANTED—Neat, experienced girl in stationery and confectionery store, experience and reference required. 75 Stoughton st., Dorchester.

WANTED—10 mining stock saleswomen; experience unnecessary. Apply room 419, 53 State st.

HELP WANTED—Female.

Xmas Difficulty Solved for $1

PER WEEK by the use of our order check, which is accepted as cash by 25 of the leading cash stores for anything and everything. "Different from the rest." PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., 433 Washington st., cor. Winter, up 1 flight.

WANTED—Elderly lady as housekeeper in family of 3. Call 14 Elbert st., suite 2, Roxbury.

WANTED—50 saleswomen to sell a bonanza gold mining stock, extra inducements. Apply at once, 95 Milk st., room 65.

WANTED—A girl to sort and tie up towels; apply at 4 p. m. STAR TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 54 High st.

WANTED—A married couple to take care of lodging house, in return for tenement. Apply 8 Union Park.

WANTED—A smart young woman to work in kitchen. 356 Shawmut av.

WANTED—A woman to assist order cook. 12 Hanover st.

WANTED—Girl, light housework. 725 Walk Hill st., cor Blue Hill av., suite 1.

WANTED—Girl for general housework who is plain cook. 163 W. Brookline st.

WANTED—Table girl. 312A Shawmut av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A GOOD BUTLER, can drive fast horses, licensed chauffeur, valet with millionaire, refined, colored, work very cheap, 19 years old; write or call. W. A. L., 12 Willow pk., Boston, suite 1.

A YOUNG MAN, good at drawing and I. C. S. student of art, wants position. L 688, Boston American, Downtown.

A POSITION wanted by an experienced man in drug store, speaks four languages, little English. ESTATHE CONDI, 237 Pleasant st.

BARBER, first class, wants steady Saturday position; money-getter, no less than $5. American. C. M. W., 1 St. Paul st.

COMPOSITOR, all-round jobber, magazines, news and stone work, steady and reliable, disengaged; moderate wages. S. COKE, Beacon Chambers, Boston.

COLORED MAN wants work, chores or general work, porter or work in stable; understands care of horses; good references; in or out of town. W. MITCHELL, 43 Northfield st., Boston.

CARPENTER mechanic wants jobbing or small contracts. T 649, Boston American.

EXP. DESIGNER and cutter on waists, skirts, shirtwaists, suits and costumes, would like to change position. S 631, Boston American.

FIRST CLASS FIREMAN wants position. Address FIREMAN, 284 Riverside av., Medford, Mass.

KITCHEN MAN, can do order cooking; strictly temperate. W. C., 319B Tremont st., city.

MARRIED MAN, 24 years old, with the I. C. School arithmetic certificate and able to write and read English, Italian and French, is looking for any kind of a position in Boston or vicinity. Write A. B., 515 Social st., Woonsocket, R. I.

MEDICAL STUDENT desires night work of any kind. S 642, Boston American.

WANTED—By a young man residing in Malden, position in suburban town; would like work around gentleman's place or in store; moderate wages. S 647, Boston American.

WANTED, situation as first-class cook; best of refs., good on entrees, soups. FRANK FRY, 925 Washington st., city.

WANTED—By young man of 22, few hours' work a day at anything. R 681, Boston American.

WANTED, situation, male baker, good all-round man; city or country. J. RUDOLPH, 120 Eliot st.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wants work of any kind; trustworthy and reliable. M. MARTIN, 29 Fayette st., city.

YOUNG MAN, colored, would like position, waiter, porter or general man; willing to be useful. J. M., 394 Northampton st., suite 1.

YOUNG GREEK, having 2 years exp. in confectionery, wants work of any kind or as confectioner's helper. PHOTIS ADAMS, 48 Tyler st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A REFINED American widow, experienced housekeeper, executive ability, small family, business people, widower, Boston or suburbs. H. R. B., P. O., Malden, Mass.

A GIRL wants a situation as a finisher of coats in a rubber shop. EVA ROBENOVITZ, 210 Chester av., Chelsea.

A COLORED LAUNDRESS would like wash to take home. Address W. S., 22 Newland st., suite 2.

AN AMERICAN middle-aged widow would like housekeeper's position for a widower near Boston. MRS H., 82 Fuller st., Everett.

COLORED WOMAN wants days' work and laundry to take home, called for. Write or telephone 2383-3 Rox., Hotel Frances. A. G., 35 Hammond st., Rox.

COLORED WOMAN—Like day's work Monday and Thursday, or washing and ironing to take home. MRS. PRICE, 25 Jay st., Cambridge.

COLORED, first-class laundress would like work to take home or go out by the day. F. V. P., 8 Greenwich st., Rox.

COLORED WOMAN wants morning work; a good fast worker; also laundry work to take home. M. MITCHELL, 43 Northfield st., Boston.

DRESSMAKER wishes work by the day, week or at home; tailor-made suits at reasonable prices. Address A. G. DUNBAR, suite 2, 25 Windsor st., Roxbury.

DRESSMAKER, Boston, ex., work warranted first class, desires customers; evening and street gowns, shirt waists. ADDIE SHIPLEY, 28 South Main st., Reading, Mass.

DRESSMAKING at home or out by the day; shirt waist, 75c and a dollar; suits made reasonable. J. A. W., 48 Westminister st., Rox.

DRESSMAKER wants work, $1.25 a day. 30 Pauline st., Winthrop.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER, would like work by day, $2 per day; fares. Address 142 Boylston st., Brookline.

HOUSEWORK wanted by a young Swedish woman 3 days a week. Address 4 Bateman pl., South Boston.

NEAT and willing girl would like cooking in the city, can give good reference and my friend would like waitress and chamber work. F. B., 37 Northfield st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS, thoroughly experienced, would like engagements at $1.50 per day and car fares; first-class work. M. A. E., 5 Walnut st., East Somerville.

SITUATION WANTED by experienced pastry cook, meat or all round. M. A., 33 Marcella st., Roxbury.

SITUATION as working housekeeper in widower's family or lodging house. Address MRS. ADAMS, 759 Tremont st.

WANTED—A position by a capable woman as working housekeeper, or would do cooking. C. A. D., 636 Tremont st.

WORK by the day or hour, light housework or sewing, remodeling garments a specialty. Address SEWING, 356 Shawmut av., city.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

DORCHESTER

SINGLE HOUSE—No money down; 8-room house, near steam and electrics, up-to-date, laundry in cellar, large veranda, wide lawn, 6 years old, can be paid for in monthly payments. Address S 690, Boston American.

10-ACRE FARM PLOTS.

$100, $2 DOWN, $1 WEEK, in Bourne, near Buzzards Bay and the great Cape Cod Canal, now being constructed, and the great car shops and Sagamore Beach and the Christian Endeavorers' Campground, near electrics and steam cars, high, dry land, good soil, plenty of wood, plenty of work, high, healthy location, grand sea view, beautiful summer resort. G. W. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

"HOW IS THIS?"

NEAT 7-ROOM HOUSE, fine hennery, an acre of land, lots of fruit trees; worth $4,000; owned by mortgagee, who will sell for $3,000; easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South Bldg., Boston.

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS.

AT THE SEA SHORE, 3 to 5 cents a foot, $3 down and $1 a week; now is the time to buy and save one-half you would pay in the spring. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

$500.00 DOWN.

BALANCE as rent, buys new $3,000 house in Wollaston; price now $2,500; great chance to own house in fine neighborhood. Call or write, HUGHES & HOLDSWORTH, 141 Milk st.

$450 FARM—$200 CASH.

IN MAINE, 8 miles to Biddeford, 20 miles this side of Portland, 2½ miles to village, r. f. d.; 10 acres, keeps horse, cow and any amount of poultry; fruit, wood; pleasant, substantial buildings; $450, $200 down. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Brick house of 12 rooms, in good repair, convenient to all lines of cars, within three minutes walk to Northampton elevated sta.; reasonable terms for quick sale. Inquire on premises, 34 Camden st., Boston.

FOR SALE in Roxbury a brick 3½-story house, cost $10,500, rent $74 per month; will sell for $8,000; being a new house it is a good bargain. J. L. BERKMAN, 90 Court st., Boston.

FOR SALE—To settle estate, brick house, 12 rooms, less than assessed value. Chandler st., near Berkeley. GETCHELL, 325 Tremont st.

15 ACRES, with house, $500; with 50 acres $1,200; also larger farm. WITMER, Nottoway, Virginia.

$300 CASH

NEW MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, beautiful park in Revere, 1 minute from electrics, open plumbing, furnace heat, electric lights, cemented cellar, hardwood floors; assessed $3,750; price $3,500, your own terms. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

Dwelling, Needs Repairs

MODERN SINGLE HOUSE, 8 rooms and bath, open plumbing, open fireplace, polished floors, 4 minutes from steam and electrics, 5c. fare; assessed $3,000; for sale at bargain. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

GOOD FARM AT A LOW PRICE.

ONE HUNDRED and thirty-one acres, good soil for all crops, plenty of wood and some timber, sugar place of 400 trees with good sugar house, will keep three cows and team. House of 7 rooms in first-class repair, barn, ell and shed, on main road, 2 miles from postoffice and store, near neighbors and school, spring water to house and barn, large stream runs through this farm. Price only $750, half cash, balance $50 a year. Apply to O. B. SARGENT, P. O. Bldg., Canaan, N. H. Catalogue of farms free.

WINTHROP.

REAL BARGAIN in a new 2-family house, 6 and 7 rooms, all improvements; rented for $52.50 per month; 6,000 feet of land, good location; money market cause of this price of $4,900; don't miss this opportunity. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq., Boston.

WINTHROP RENT.

BRAND new suite, 6 large rooms, every modern convenience, 2 minutes to depot; $25 per month; also many others in all parts of the town. HENRY W. SAVEAGE, 7 Pemberton sq., Boston.

THE POOR MAN'S PARADISE, $175, gives you a warranty deed to a tract of land and a home that will produce $2,500 per year for life; highly recommended by the U. S. Government Agriculture and Soil reports; write for our pictures, testimonial letters and government reports; very easy terms. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS is near at hand; to buy a house call at Welsh's old stand; you will find a house of joy, don't fear, in which to partake of your Xmas dinner; you have got to live; you need a home. See WALTER WELSH, or telephone offices, 148 Putnam st., E. Boston.

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51 & 52 NORTH MARKET ST.—Our latest catalog of farms and country places accurately describes 300 farms, contains 60 illustrations, free on application.

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HOUSE FOR SALE—On Warren st., best trade in Roxbury. Inquire 402 Warren st., Roxbury.

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$400—19-ROOM lodging house, only few steps to State House, biggest bargain in Boston, rooms all let to a select class, well furnished; don't fail to see this Monday. STUART, 28 School st.

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LODGING HOUSE; rent $50; steam heat, hot and cold water, 15 well furnished rooms; best bargain in Boston; price low. MAHONEY.

WHAT A BARGAIN—17 rooms; rent only $63, with an income of $175 a month; every room full; permanent lodgers; best location in South End; ill health cause of selling. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

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MACARONI factory for sale, all complete, with 200 bbls. semola, all ready to start, cause of sale, disagreement of partners. Address MAFFEI & PENTOR, 145 Summer st., Worcester, Mass.

$700 BUYS restaurant, heart of Boston, present owner 17 years; easy terms; look this up. ROGERS, 724 Washington st., Boston.

MILLINERY BUSINESS for sale at a bargain, well established and paying good; best of reasons for selling. Apply 847 Wash. st.

BARGAIN—2 picture theatres, N. H., near together; great chance. 66 Brunswick st., Roxbury.

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YOUNG SWEDISH woman with a baby desires a place as housekeeper, good home in preference to high wages. Write MRS. J., 191 Kilton st., Dorchester.

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S. S. NUMIDIAN, DEC. 14th, 6 a. m.

Cabin, $35; Round Trip, $68.75.

Third Class, $26.50; Prepaid, $28.75.

S. S. "GRAMPIAN," Twin Screw, 10,000 Tons

Sails Dec. 24th, 10 a. m.

Saloon, $50; Second Cabin, $35; Third Class, $26.50. Tickets and information procurable from all agents. H. & A. ALLAN, 100 State st., Boston.

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BEST EQUIPPED institution of its kind in America; dogs, cats, horses boarded and treated for all diseases; outdoor exercising yards; skilled attendants on hand day and night; operations a specialty.

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Handsome Christmas Gifts

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80 SUMMER STREET, or 264 WASHINGTON STREET

FOR THE Sunday American, Dec. 22d

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, DECEMBER 21, 1907

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 21, 1907

Yes, the Low-Grade Anarchists ARE Detestable

But the High-Grade Anarchists Are Detestable Also, and Far More Dangerous

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Chancellor Day of Syracuse—you know him, the gentleman who eats out of any hand that can sign a check for a million dollars—has been talking about anarchists.

This is the reverend gentleman who feels that the world would be all right if we would only allow Trust owners to take the place of citizens and officials in government.

Chancellor Day was speaking to a gathering of Methodist ministers. He talked about wealth and anarchy, and he showed himself a very subtle kind of an anarchist, in his defence of anarchistic corporate rule.

Mr. Day denounced Emma Goldman, and others who share her contempt for law. Anarchists of the Emma Goldman type are objectionable; their doctrines are stupid and brutal. They seek to remedy evil conditions, with which the intelligence of a race must slowly deal, by substituting the murderous violence of one for the certain progress of all.

The anarchist of the gutter who substitutes murder for law, who despises law, **IS HARMFUL, DANGEROUS IN A SMALL WAY, BUT THUS FAR NO REAL MENACE TO CIVILIZATION.**

But the other kind of anarchist, the kind of anarchist that sees Mr. Day and gives him money, is the really dangerous anarchist, and it is a pity that Chancellor Day, huge, ox-like, heavy, fawning and oily in the knee hinges, cannot see the danger in the country's big anarchists.

The anarchist of the gutter talks against law, but he does little. An individual crime may call for individual action by the police, but the gutter anarchist does not menace all of the people, their comfort, their living, their savings.

The anarchist at the top of the heap who despises the law in his heart, **WHO BRIBES THE OFFICERS OF THE LAW**, who puts his paid instruments into the law-making places, who feels sincerely that the law is made for the little man and not for him, **that is the dangerous anarchist whom the people actually feel.**

The law says that the funds put into a bank shall be held sacred. But the big anarchist takes them and uses them as he pleases. That is the dangerous anarchist.

Another dangerous anarchist is the man who seizes upon an industry, or a source of natural wealth, after the fashion of Mr. Day's friends, **AND THEN PROCEEDS TO MAKE THE PEOPLE PAY WHAT TOLL HE PLEASES.**

The laws of this country say that the people of this country shall not be taxed without their consent. But Mr. Day's friends impose upon all of the people heavy taxes, **ANARCHIST TAXES, NOT SANCTIONED BY THE LAW**, far beyond any tax ever dreamed of by an individual tyrant.

We would say to Mr. Day, if we thought him capable of comprehending anything except the sound a pen makes in scratching along the bottom of a check, **THAT THE KIND OF ANARCHY WHICH IS REALLY DANGEROUS IS THE KIND OF WHICH HE MAKES HIMSELF A SUPPLE, TALKATIVE TOOL.** The man who takes fifty millions of dollars from all the people, **AND THEN THROWS A CONTEMPTUOUS CHECK TO MR. DAY, IS THE REAL ANARCHIST IN THIS COUNTRY. AND THE PEOPLE KNOW IT, EVEN IF MR. DAY DOESN'T.**

That is the kind of anarchist who gives us our panics, the kind that disturbs business, that brings on crises, that creates idleness, poverty and agitation. **AND THE PEOPLE KNOW IT, IF MR. DAY DOESN'T.**

Shame and Fear Deaden the Heart

And a Deadened Heart Shortens Life—Abe Hummel as an Example

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In prison in New York City an unfortunate lawyer—Abraham Hummel—is probably dying. The doctors consider his case desperate; it is doubtful whether he will live through the remainder of his short prison term.

The man, if he dies, will have been killed by grief, humiliation, shame. He was a successful man, a rich man; he had his little place in the world that amuses itself, the world that is made important in the frivolous news columns of daily newspapers. He was talked about, looked at, important to himself and to others.

When suddenly—although he was doing pretty much as others, big and little, of his class do—he was picked out, seized, and put into stripes and put into jail.

This affected his mind, deadened his hopes, killed ambition and made life seem horrible. And the brain, which rules the body, acted upon that body, and began to destroy it.

No wonder the Christian Scientists talk about fear and belief, and their effect upon health.

There is a good, solid, material, physiological basis for the results which they explain differently. You can kill a man in time by telling him that he is dying and making him think so. You can stop the heart action, destroy the material machinery of the body, by affecting the emotions.

Anger will give a man jaundice. Fear will kill him instantly by stopping his heart. Anxiety will destroy his power to sleep and digest.

We are all really mental machines, material bodies ruled over by an immaterial force in the brain, a force that keeps us going, and makes us perform wonders under the inspiration of hope and confidence, **BUT KILLS US, ENDS OUR LIVES, UNDER ADVERSE CONDITIONS.**

Poor, unfortunate little Abe Hummel, dying on his prison cot, illustrates the power of the mind over the body, and also the queerness of law and of justice, groping around for an occasional victim.

Two Christmas Stories

By C. B. Quincy.

THE snow was falling in great, soft, white heaps. Snow is usually white, except in New York and Pittsburg, but it shows close observation on the part of the writer to mention this.

The wind was cold, bitter cold, and it swept around the street corners and cut like a knife the thinly-clad folk who were abroad at the hour of 6 o'clock on Christmas Eve, for it was Christmas Eve, this time of which we write.

Christmas Eve, and the wind whistled around the corners and cut like a knife the little girl who gazed longingly through the window of the toy store. Her eyes were fastened upon a beautiful doll, a queenly doll with real dresses that could be put on and taken off.

In the street a carriage drove rapidly toward the store. It paused before the door, and a handsome woman, wearing magnificent furs, got out and walked across the sidewalk with an interested glance at the shivering waif at the window.

"Just the age of my Betty," said the woman.

Then she went in and bought the queen doll, trunks and frocks and all.

Coming out, the woman in furs again saw the trembling waif.

"Betty will like the doll," was all she said as she stepped into the carriage.

* * *

IT was snowing heavily.

The snow lay in great soft, white heaps.

A thin man in a shabby coat stood in front of a cheap restaurant and gazed earnestly into the bright and steaming interior.

Street cars went by slowly; automobiles went by rapidly. The snow kept falling, falling, the great white flakes dropping with a perceptible dull thud.

The thin man in the shabby coat looked into the window.

Slowly pulling $500 from his trousers, he shoved $499 into an inside pocket and buttoned his coat over it. Grasping the other dollar in his hand he entered the restaurant and ordered a porterhouse steak smothered in onions.

A PLATE OF WHEATS! RIGHT!

BY T. E. FOWERS

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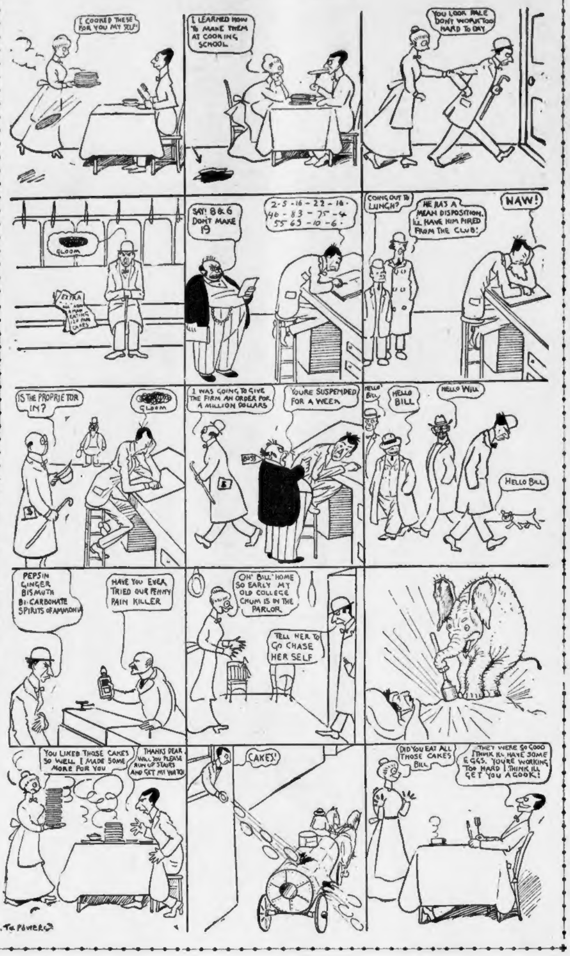
I COOKED THESE FOR YOU MY SELF
I LEARNED HOW TO MAKE THEM AT COOKING SCHOOL
YOU LOOK PALE DON'T WORK TOO HARD TO DAY
GLOOM
EXTRA
SAY! 8 & 6 DON'T MAKE 19
2-5-16-22-16- 46-83-75-4 55 63-10-6-
GOING OUT TO LUNCH?
HE HAS A MEAN DISPOSITION. I'LL HAVE HIM FIRED FROM THE CLUB!
NAW!
IS THE PROPRIETOR IN?
GLOOM
I WAS GOING TO GIVE THE FIRM AN ORDER FOR A MILLION DOLLARS
YOU'RE SUSPENDED FOR A WEEK
BOSS
HELLO BILL
HELLO BILL
HELLO WILL
HELLO BILL
PEPSIN GINGER BISMUTH BI-CARBONATE SPIRITS OF AMMONIA
HAVE YOU EVER TRIED OUR PENNY PAIN KILLER
OH! BILL HOME SO EARLY MY OLD COLLEGE CHUM IS IN THE PARLOR
TELL HER TO GO CHASE HER SELF
YOU LIKED THOSE CAKES SO WELL I MADE SOME MORE FOR YOU
THANKS DEAR WILL YOU PLEASE RUN UP STAIRS AND GET MY WATCH
CAKES!
DID YOU EAT ALL THOSE CAKES BILL
THEY WERE SO GOOD I THINK I'LL HAVE SOME EGGS. YOU'RE WORKING TOO HARD I THINK I'LL GET YOU A COOK!
T.E. POWERS

PREPARATION!

By Wex Jones

MYSTERY about the house; everybody's sly,
Hiding things in corners where nobody can pry;
Boxes underneath the bed; parcels in the attic;
Every step, "No, don't come in," startled and emphatic.
Every one is making things; Sis is knitting socks;
Polly's making dollies; Dick a rosewood box;
Bill is making cages; Liz is making hats;
Sis embroiders dollies; Jack is whittling bats;
All the kids are making things; mother's making double;
Every one is making things; cook is making trouble.
Every one is making things, like bees a-making honey,
Excepting poor old Popper—he just makes the money.

Harvard University and the Newsboys

By Charles Fleischer

(RABBI TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL)

ANOTHER newsboy enters Harvard!

"Worth makes the man and want of it the fellow," truly sings the poet.

Samuel A. Levine, aged seventeen, and for more than half his life one of the most active soldiers in Boston's little army of newsboys, will now pursue a college career.

In a fine spirit of mutual helpfulness, the "newsies"—or to give them their own dignified title, the Boston Newsboys' Protective Union—last year established an annual scholarship at Harvard University for one of their own number.

The first of these was won by Meyer Keller. This year young Levine is the winner, who thus realizes the fondest, fairest dream of his life.

There is something splendid in all this, beyond the mere fact of a poor boy's going to college. That in itself would be commonplace enough.

For Emerson was right in suggesting that one of the reasons for a college education is to teach one how useless it really is in itself alone.

What I would call the "intellecual heroism" of young Levine is frequently displayed by boys and girls and even by grownups in their longing for mental culture.

I know an exceedingly modest man, of middle age, who has been, longer than the memory of the oldest inhabitant of Cambridge records, just a "starter" at Harvard square.

This man, the father of a family of Rooseveltian size, while thus earning daily the necessary support for wife and children, actually pursued his studies at the Harvard Medical, and finally became a full-fledged physician with the coveted Harvard diploma.

And he is still a starter, practising his profession during off hours, delaying a complete devotion to that career until the family finances shall make it possible.

That, too, I call heroism, and I admire and deeply respect this little man who, without his knowing it, daily gives me the inspiration which his devotion to double duty bestows.

"The little annals of the poor" are full of such inspiring stories of persistence and sacrifice in the achievement of high ideals.

Before ending, let me quote a bit from young Levine's own story:

"Just as soon as the boys suggested the scholarship at Harvard I said to myself, 'here's a chance.' Then I buckled down to work. I thought the scholarship was a grand idea, if it but served as *an incentive for the other boys to go to high school*."

Not only good thought, but splendid spirit in that utterance.

Levine is right in taking for granted that his example will react on the other "newsies" and inspire them to go and do likewise.

All honor to Samuel Levine and all other heroes of culture!

Little Editorials from the People

A HAPPY MOTHER

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

A good woman is one who finds joy and pleasure with the children God has blessed her with and the husband with whom she has become as one; who also sees pleasure in having plenty of friends; who knows how to use money, and that it does not burn a hole in her pocketbook; who has a kind, loving heart, no stinginess and no conceit. This is the woman who is liked for her character, and who is called by everyone "A good woman."

From a thirteen-year-old schoolgirl.

FLORENCE SCHMIDT.

MOTHERHOOD THE IDEAL

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

A good woman is the one who considers her ideal the ideal motherhood. A woman who in the interest of her offspring qualifies herself with a clear and a pure mind, with a kind heart, with a patient and endearing manner and with tolerance, is the good woman. For the children brought to earth should not be subject to the rod, but to the mind and emotions. A woman is born to teach, and only when she accomplishes her mission to good effect does she deserve to be entitled "a good woman."

SOLOMON BAUCH.

IT HAPPENED IN BIRDLAND

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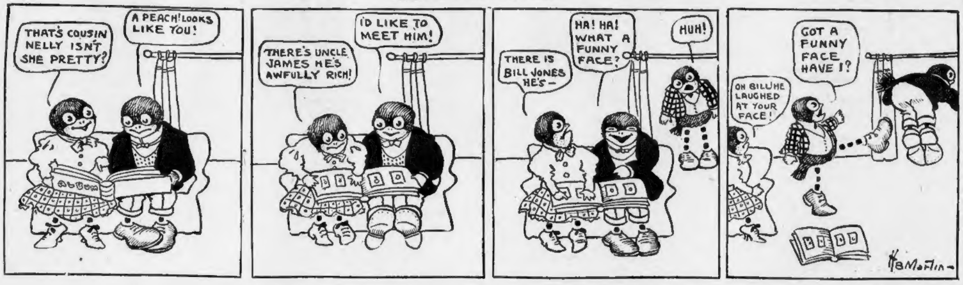
THAT'S COUSIN NELLY ISN'T SHE PRETTY?
A PEACH! LOOKS LIKE YOU!
ALBUM
THERE'S UNCLE JAMES HE'S AWFULLY RICH!
I'D LIKE TO MEET HIM!
THERE IS BILL JONES HE'S—
HA! HA! WHAT A FUNNY FACE?
HUH!
OH BILLIE HE LAUGHED AT YOUR FACE!
GOT A FUNNY FACE HAVE I?
H B Martin

BRAGGO THE MONK IS A PROUD FATHER

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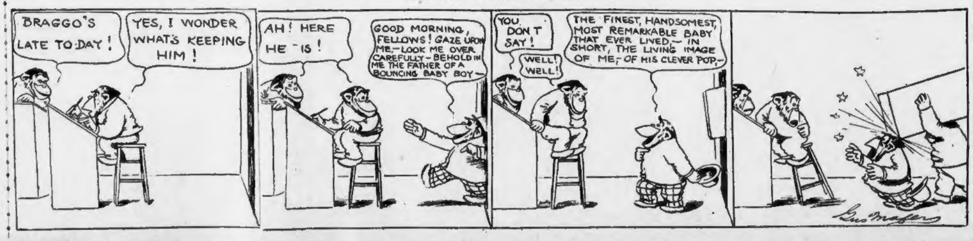
BRAGGO'S LATE TO-DAY!
YES, I WONDER WHAT'S KEEPING HIM!
AH! HERE HE IS!
GOOD MORNING, FELLOWS! GAZE UPON ME,—LOOK ME OVER CAREFULLY—BEHOLD IN ME THE FATHER OF A BOUNCING BABY BOY—
YOU DON'T SAY!
WELL! WELL!
THE FINEST, HANDSOMEST, MOST REMARKABLE BABY THAT EVER LIVED,— IN SHORT, THE LIVING IMAGE OF ME,— OF HIS CLEVER POP,—
Gus Mager